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Congress Agrees to Make Good the Promises of the Commission. Mr. Anders on Wants an Investigation

of the Indian Bureau. Proposed Legislation in Regard to the Western Railroad Combine -Condition of the Crops-Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- | By the Associated Press. | Senate. - The Vice-President laid before the Senate the protest of twenty-three members of the Idaho Legislature against allowing Dubois to take his seat. Referred to the Committee on Privileges and

Mr. Sherman reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs the bill to issue bonds guaranteed by the United States for the building of the Nicaragua ship canal. The bill, which was ac-companied by a long report, was placed on the calendar and ordered

printed.

Mr. Dolph, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported the Senate Bill to amend the railroad land forfeiture bill of last session so as to make the period of six mouths (for the assertion of rights of settlers) begin to run, not from the time of the passaxe of the act, but from the date of the restoration of such lands to settlement storation of such lands to settlement and sale. After explanation it was

storation of such lands to settlement and sale. After explanation it was passed.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the Financial Bill and Mr. Morgan continued the speech begun by him yesterday in support of the free coinage amendment. He soon yielded the floor temporarily, and Mr. Dawes presented the conference report on the bill to carry out in part the previsions of the act to divide the Sioux Indian reservation, and in response to a question by Mr. Elmunds, made an explanation. He said that the commission, of which Gen. Crook was the head, promised the Sioux Indians in the course of their negotiations, to use their influence at Washington for the redress of certain grievances. The commission subsequently met forty representatives of the Sioux Indians from the reservation where the present outbreak occurred, to see to it that those assurances were carried out. The Indian committees of both Houses were also present, and, all being t getter, a bill has been prepared to carry out exactly the assurances as the Indians understood them.

the power to secure the enforcement of the law and the punnishment of the passed of Courses, it had not passed the House till last month. It contained a duplicate appropriation of \$100,000. The Senate struck out that duplicate appropriation struck out; it carried out to the letter not only the assurances of the commission as the commission understood them, but also precisely as the Indians themselves understood them, so, with the original bill and the pending bill, all stipuistions of the agreement and all assurances of the commission would be fulfilled; and therefore could be no ground on which the existing disturbances had arisen. The Conference report was agreed to.

The Pension Appropription Bill was reported and placed on the calendar.

Mr. Morgan then concluded his speech, quoting extensively from one made by the late S nator Beck. The Financial Bill was then laid aside and a message from the President was read, as the struck out that duplicate appropriation struck out it carried out to the letter not only the assurances of the commission would be fulfilled; and the pending bill, all stipuistions of the commission would be fulfilled; and the pending bill, all stipuistions of the commission would be fulfilled; and the pending bill, all stipuistions of the commission of the commission of the Government his bill increasing to \$2,000,-000 the final limit of the cost of the San Francisco public building at San Francisco on the bill appropriating the House commission of the section of a new government building.

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That bill passed the Senate in April

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT SIX Financial Bill was then laid aside and Financial Bit was then laid aside and a message from the President was read, forwarding a memorial of the Legislative Assembly of Oklahama for an appropriation for the relief of the destitute people of that Territory. Referred to the Committee on Appropria-

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House.—Mr. Butterworth, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Legislative Appropriation Bill and it was placed on the calendar.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Army Appropriation Bill. Mr. Cutcheon (Michigan), chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, explained that the bill was purely an appropriation measure and c ntained no general legislation whatever. The amount carried was \$400,100 more than the appropriation to the current year. mr. Lanhan (Texas,) took occasion, in

speaking of the unanimous action of the committee on the bill, to deprecate sectionalism. Mr. Kerr, replying, spoke of the failare of the colored people of the South to obtain their right to exercise the franchise, and paid his respects to Missouri as a State refusing to honor

union soldiers by electing them to public offices.

Mr. Tarsney (Missouri,) entered a deatal vigorously. Pending further debate, the committee rose and eulogistic addresses were made to the memory of the late Joseph P. Walker of Missouri. The House then adjourned.

CROP STATISTICS

By the Agricultural Department on Next Season's Prospects. Washington, Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Estimates of the products of 1890, as compiled by the statistician of the Department of Agriculture, make the corn aggregate 1.459,970,000 bushels; wheat, 399,202,000 bushels; oats, 525.631,000 bushels. The No. Seventh, between Central ave and Burlington et, or on Burlington between reveate and Minth. A liberal reward will be used for returning the same to room 105, POIOMAC BLOCK.

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was done by the Hessian fly, especially in early-sown fields. The condition in Missouri and Kansas is variable, local injury from drought and the fly combining to reduce State averages

AN INVESTIGATION WANTED.

Mr. Anderson's Resolution in Regard to the Railroad Combine. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—[By the Asciated Press.] Representative Anderson of Kansas, will introduce in the House a resolution calling on the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate and report to Congress any information it may be able to secure with reference to the Western railroad agreement which is now being formed

in New York.

It provides, among other things, that the committee shall ascertain whether any form of agreement has been entered into by any companies to make a territorial division of railmay business, whether any pooling agreement has been entered into, also whether if such a combination exists. agreement has been entered into, also whether, if such a combination exists, the people have any effective safeguard against exorbitant charges, and whether the United States possesses the power to secure the enforcement of the law and the punnishment of conspiracy, and, if not, what further legislation is necessary.

The President today appointed Francis Campbell of Wisconsin commissioner to negotiate with the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota, v ce Joseph B. Whiting resigned. He also appointed Luther R. Smith of Mount Sterling. Ala., commissioner to select and appraise certain land and improvements in the R and Valley Indian Reservation, California, vice Thomas A. Galt,

AN INDIAN INVESTIGATION. Mr. Flower (New York) today introduced in the House a long preamble and resolution with reference to the Indian trouble in the west, reciting Gen. Miles's statements that the Indians were starved into revolt; charges of mismanagement of the Indian bureau etc. and providing for a com-mittee of five to investigate.

THE BALLOT-BOX COMMITTEE. The Ballot-box Committee will re-port next week. It is understood that some append individual ylews on different matters.

MRS. HARRISON'S RECEPTION. Mrs. Harrison held her first public reception of the season this afternoon, and there were many callers.

EMMA ABBOTT'S TROUPE.

Members of the Company Are in Sore Financial Distress. Cuicago, Jan. 10.—[By the Associatad Press. | The Emma Abbott Opera Company, which accompanied the realt Lake to Chicago, has disbanded. Many of its members, it is said, are in sore financial etraits, and are only enabled to reach their homes in the East through the generosity of Manager Pratt. It is even rumored that there was suffering for want of food among the members of the chorus. Mr. Brod-erick intends to reorganize the com-pany in New York to fill southern dates.

Seth Abbott, father of the dead prima donna, desies the story that the opera company has disbanded, and says there is not a particle of truth in the statement that members of the company have suffered from hunger.

Tree Planting at Santa Maria. SANTA MARIA, Jan. 10.—Orchards from fifty to 200 acres in extent are being planted here this season. men from the best sections of the State are buying land for fruit purposes. The country is in fine condition and the outlook for all purposes good.

Plans Adopted to Carry Out Mr. Gould's Scheme.

Details of the Carriers' Combine as Accepted by the Committee.

All Competition Petween the Bailroads Will be Aboli hed.

Minor Agencies to Be Done Away

With and all Business Apportioned by the Association-A Satisfactory Agreement.

By Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK Jan. 10 .- By the Associated Press.] The conference of railroad presidents was resumed this morning. The reports of the general and sub-committees were presented. At 11:45 o'clock the advisory board ad-

journed until 2:30 o'clock. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the meeting adjourned till Monday morning. Chairman Miller announced that the advisory boars has decided upon an agreement and elected officers for one year, as follows: President, Rosweil Miller; Finance Committee, Messrs. Hughitt, Gould, Cable, Oakes and Manyel. At Go ild, Cable, Oakes and Manvel. At Monday's meeting five commissioners, who will compose the Arbitration Board, will be selected. Everything done at the meeting was unanimous, Miller said.

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the agreement, which is quite lengthy, begins by rehearsing the preliminary agreement adopted at the December meeting. The statement is made that those resolutions have been formally ratified by the respective boards of directors of the companies represented, and in order to carry out the design and fundamental principles of the agreement the following bylaws are agreed to. These bylaws laws are agreed to. These by-laws provide, in substance, that the name of the association shall be the Western Traffic Association; that the office of the commissioners shall be in Cuicago. The affairs of the association will be under the management of an advisory board composed of the president and one member of the board of directors of each company. The board shall have power to establish and maintain uniform rates between competitive points, and decide lish and maintain uniform rates be-tween competitive points, and decide all questions of common interest be-tween the members. It shall also have charge, through properly-constituted representatives, of all outside agencies for the securing of traffic at competi-tive points.

tive points.

The rates established and the policy The rates established and the policy adopted by the board shall continue in force, and be binding upon all companies, until altered by subsequent action of the board. The vote of at least four-fifths of the members shall be necessary to make any action binding upon all. No company shall withdraw from the association except after pinety days' written notice by resoludraw from the association except after ninety days' written notice by resolution of the board of directors to every other member, with a proviso that the association shall continue at least sixmonths from January 1, 1891. The business to be covered shall be all State and interstate traffic, both freight and passenger, which is competitive between any two or more members of the association, having its origin or destination in lilibois. Minuscota, Wisconsin and the pennsula of Michigan, or any State or Territory west of the Mississippi River, except business passing between points north of the Onio R ever and points south thereof, both of which are east of the Mississippi River, where the state of th both of which are east of the Missis-sippi R ver. Business to or from the Republic of Mexico via the Rio Grande respinite or mexico via the Rio Grande crossing shall be included. It is provided that business to and from transpacific points shall be excluded, the association having courted of the routing of the same, east of the Missouri Dures.

River, The advisory board shall meet quar-The advisory board shall meet quarterly, in January and July in New York and in April and October in Chicago. In order to meet the competition of lines outside of the association, the commissioners shall, on the application of any member, make such immediate and temporary changes in rates, divisions, rules and regulations affecting any one or more of the interested lines as the commissioners may deem necessary or expedient, first notifying all interested parties, and they shall at once convene the Rate Committee of the interested lines for further consideration of, and action in the matter.

Amelie Rives Sericusly Ill.
PARIS, Jan. 10.—Amelie R ves, the American authoress, is seriously ill.

Wanted-Male Help.

WANTED-40 FIRST-CLASS STONE-masons can find employment on and after an. 2, 1891, by applying to FRANCIS CUTTLE Biverside, or MARTIN & CO., 151 and 135 W. First, Los Angeles.

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To the charge of feutumed poultry ranch in
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Inquire at A. VIANOLOS LIQUOR
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WANTED-A DINING-ROOM GIRL

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-A RESPONSIBLE BUSI-ness man (.4 years of age and married.) from St. Lour, Mo., and a resident of Lox Angeles. Cal., for 3 years past, accustomed to office duties, desires to connect himself with some good-paying, first class busines: A1 references given and re-quired. Address A7, TMR-C OFFICE. 12 WANTED-BY THOROUGHLY RE-out children, work on a fruit ranch or vineyard, foot-bill region preferred. Address W. F., TIMES OFFICE.

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United States Hotel. WANTED—THE MANAGEMENT OF hotel or large rooming-house, by a gentleman and his wife; experienced; bett references. Address, for 3 days, MANAGER, TIMES OF-PLUE.

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WANTED—POSITION AND WAGES;
not looking for soft snap; experienced as
salesman, book-keeper or general rustler; city
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WANTED-SITUATION AS COACHman, by steady young man; understands of horses and carriages thoroughly; refer-given, W. A., TIM S. 14

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT BY good book-keeper; best references. P. O. BOX 2011.

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PACIFIC ENDOWMENT LEAGUE insures both sexes; pays in coupons of \$500 each; average maturity, 4 years; admission fee, \$5. Wanted, made and femae acents. BYRON E. HUNT. Axent, \$215; 8. Spr ng -5. WANTED — PARTNER IN MANUfacturing business; articles used by every family; can't do without them; big profits, quek as easy; an energetic man can make big money with a small capital. Apply 247 E. FIFTH ST. 11

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WANTED — DR* GOODS SALES.
man; man for whoe bouse; man and wite,
small ranch; 8 teamsters; 2 private place; ranch
cook; 14 orange pickers; 17 ceneral places; also
4 girls, walters; 16 housework; cock and store
office; also hair-dresser, E. NITTINGLE, 319,
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WANTED - FURNITURE, HOUSE-hold goods of every kind, and in any quan-tity, lar, so or small. If you want quick cash for anything, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 1408 k. Main St.

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WANTED-10 UNIMPROVED ACRES
for a 2-story cottage in southern part of
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WANTED-FRUIT RANCH OF 10 TO 20 agres, on shares or cash rent. Address room 2, 334 s. HILL ST., city. WANTED-A HEALTHY FOOTHILL.
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WANTED-SECURITY FOR \$500 loan, EDWIN BAXTER, 7 and 8 Jones

WANTED—TO LET; WE STILL have many inquiries for next 5 or 6 room cottages, furnished and unfurnished. Bring them in and get good tenants. PIEPER & POWELL, 108 S. Brondway. WANTED—NEAT, COMFORTABLE, excellently inculshed cottage, with lyard, worth at least \$75 per month. Address, with particulars, G. P. B., TIMES.

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To Loan—\$1500, \$2500.
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WANTED—PARTNER; A MAN
with \$3000 cash capital to engage in manufacturing business; must be a ru-tier; can double
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WANTED-LADY BOARDERS AT 619 W. SIXTH ST., near Hope, and near state Normal School; terms very reasonable. WANTED-THE HIGHEST PRICES
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5-room cottage, Twenty-eighth st. near Grand, \$1500.

A 9 room house and large corner lot on Hill st. A 6-room cottage, Twenty-third st. near Grant \$2300.

A 7-room, 2-story house on Maple st, nea Washington, on the installment plan, \$3500.

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Bargaiss in every part of the city.

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Several pieces of income property on Spring st.
One near First st., income, \$6000 yearly.

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22 aeres 7 miles north of the P maza 14 acres in
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Price \$400 per acre; the cheapest ranch
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A '10-room house, barn, windmill, tank; all kinds of cittus and deciduous truits in full bearing; 1 acre ufaifa; vacant ground for garden 13 kinds of roses; fine old shrubbery; at Pomona, cost over \$10,000. A great bargain at \$7,000.

A VERY DESIRABLE PIECE,
6 miles from the Plaza, a modern bouse of 6
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18-year-nid trees, full of truit, abundance of water. A hous and barn and also 20 acres partly
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A 30-ACRE ORANGE GROVE In the Azusa, very choice. Income, \$5000. Price \$5000.

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20 acres; damp land, south of the city; plenty
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40 acres, all set to walnuts 40 feet apart, 5 years od as between; ½ in pacches, ½ in Bartiett pears, ½ in white lies, all in prime cendition and beginning to bear; \$5500 cach.

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Lot between Washington and Adams streets, \$250.
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2 fine lots on Thirty-second st., near Main, \$9.0.
The finest lot on Carroli ave, Angeleno Heights, \$8.6 foot lot on Twenty-second st., between Orand ave, and Figureroa. \$900.
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Fine corner lot 67x140 to alley on Tenth st., Col. with small bouse on Pan Julian st., between Peyenth and Kichth st., \$1,000.
A well-built 9-room residence and 2 lots one block from Pearl and close to Pico, \$4.000.

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Weshington st: corner lot, 90x180; beautiful
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10 acres bearing oranges, \$8000; crop worth from \$1000 to \$.000.

25 acres oid walnut trees, \$17,500.

10 acres at Ontario, all in Nave oranges, \$4500.

Large tract excellent walnut and orange land at Rivers, \$100 an acres.

Rivers, \$100 an acre.

20 acres, mostly in hearing trees; house and barn, \$2000; \$2 acres bearing trees, \$2500.

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40 acres at led ands, in oranges, peaches and apricots; good dwelling; crop sold this year for \$10,000; price, \$30,000.

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House and scre, improved for \$1200.

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Fine orange land, in tracts of from 3 to 20 acres, it \$500 per acre.

S-room house, all modern improvements, acre.

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Listen: 10 acres, house, orchard, etc., \$2250.
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A place of ground to improve and make a living on, can buy 10 or 20 acres 10 miles from Los
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12 miles from city, \$150 per a-re. easy terms;
10-a-re ranch at Pomona, with 10-room house,
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Sided: left a fine, cultivated ranch; to edite estate, must seil 39 to 175 acres best cornection; E. BAXTER, attorney, 7 and 8 Jones Block.

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FOR SALE—\$2800; 7-ROOM, \$2,200.

house, windmill and tank; 1 scre of fine land, covered with the choicest berries and fruits, including orange, fig. pear, peach, nectarine, spricot, plum, apple, set; best of condition, full bearing;

FOR SALE—HOUSE; 6 ROOMS, HARD falsh, bath, pantry, sic.; stable; lot 48x105, clean side HI ist, between Tenth and Twelith st., 54200. Apply HUNTER & MEADOWS. 12

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Adams st., near Main; house 7 rooms, har
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ist. The pantor, Rev. Will A. Kughteen, will
preach at 1.1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. orning subject, "Realisties of the Unseen World." Everaling
sub-ject, "Every Man a Juige, or the Unsettled
Question." Subbalh-school at 9:30 a. m.
Strangers particularly welcome.

THEOSOPHY - THE SAKTI
Branch T. S. will hold a meeting this
evening at 7:30, at Theosophical I cardquarters,
No. 612 S. Spring st. Sul'yet, "A Warrant for
Occult Study Found in the Testament." All are
invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (hurch, cor. Hill and bixth sia. Pastor, Rev. Robt, G Hutchins, D. D. Struces at 11 a. m. and 7:5: p. m. Mordin. topec, "The Blassad bead." Evening, 'Idolaty." SPIGLIVALION—G. H. BROUKS, trance speaker, will lecture in Pythian Hall, 118% & Spring st, at 7:30 m wheel, "Spiritoalism—What Is 1:7" Tests given after le 'ure,

Broadway and Temple sts. Rev. Thos. W Haskins rector, Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m. Suuday-school at 9:45 a.m. m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL
Church. A. J. Weils, pastor. Twentyfirst st., near Figueroa. Services 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Seats free.

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10:30, service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Ruman and
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BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

A Bill Prepared for Submission the Legislature—The Finance Committee — The Library Contest

The members of the City Council failed to caucus yesterday, and it is now believed that all of the appointments, changes, etc., will be discussed and settled in open meeting of the Council. Mesars. Bonsail and Rees, and the three Democratic members, Mesars. McGarry, Innes and Nickell, it is said, were willing to go into a formal caucus Friday afternoon, but Mesars. Summerland, Rhodes, Alford and Tutts objected, saying that the meeting had not been called for that purpose. The members are evidently divided on the lines above given, but an amic-ble feeling seems to prevail all along the line, and it is considered probable that they will come tegether in the near future. Much interest is being manifested in the meeting of the Council tomorrow, as it is believed that any changes contemplated will be made at that time.

BONDS FOU STREET IMPROVEMENT.

A bill has just been prepared by the City Attorney and will be forwarded to Hon. John R. Matthews tod y amending the present street law, called the Vrooman Act, in a number of particulars, the most important of which is the amendment which has for some time past been agitated by Maj. Bon-sall, president of the agitated by Maj. Bon-sall, president of the Council. consisting of The members of the City Council failed

for some time past been agitated by Maj. Bonsail, president of the Council, consisting of
prov sions allowing the issuance of bonds
for the payment of street improvements.
The system of issuing these bonds is bridge
as follows: After passing the ordinary resolution of intention te make the improvement contemplated on any street or portion
of a street, which resolution contains a description of the bonds proposed to
be issued, the Council advertises for
bids specifying in the avertisement
that the proposed improvement is to be p. id
for by the issuance of b. nds and describing
the bonds. By advertising in this manner
that contractor bidding for the work is fully
apprised of the terms and conditions of
payment. The work is then proceeded
with and done to the satisfaction of the
Street Superintendent as other street
work is now done, who, after accepting said work, issues and delivers to the City Council an assessment roll showing the amount of work
done, the total cost thereof, and the amount
assessed against each lot, or portion of a
lot, benefited by said improvement.
He also attaches to this assessment roll a diagram showing the
proposed improvement and each lot or plece
of property benefited and affected thereby.
After the delivery of this assessment roil
and diagram to the City Council thirty days
is allowed within which property-owners
feeling aggrieved by any act of the Street
Superintendent may appeal to the City
Council from his decision, which Council
have the right to remedy or-correct any
error committed in the proceeding or in the
acceptance of the works. At the expiration
of the thirty days, and after all appeals
shall have been acted upon, the City Council will issue bonds, extending over a period
of not to exceed Typer, each of the council
amountly, which bonds will be designated as the (Blank) street improvement bonds, and will be of the nature
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THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The Finance Committee of the Council, Messrs. Rees, Innes and Nickell, held a leugthy session yesterday. A large number of demands were approved and the following report was adopted for submission to the Council tomorrow:

We have examined the report of the City Auditor as to the condition of the finance week ending December 27, 1890, and recommend it to be filed.

On the report of the City Assessor requesting permission to appoint one chief deputy and two office deputies to prepare the field books, etc., in the City Assessor's office, for the ensuing year, recommend the request be granted.

In the matter of the proposals to publish

Mayor authorized to sign the same on behalf of the city.

He same meaded that the contract of F. M.

French for the grading of Second atreet from Pearl street to Figureno street be adopted, and that the Mayor be authorized to sign the same on behalf of the city.

In the matter of the petition No. 1046 of W. A. Field asking for retund account of double assessment on tot 9, block 55, Huber tract, as per critificate of tax sale No. 473 and German coach horses, have just issued an German local three same of \$18.99.9, recommended that the sum of \$17.82 be refunded on the presentation of a proper demand drawn upon the Tax Fund of 1889-90, and that the City Clerk be instructed to cancel tax sale certificate No. 473.

W. A. Field asking for retund account of double assessment on lot, block 55, Huber tract, as per c-rificate of tax sale No. 473 taxes of 18-9-9, recommended that the sum of \$1.8.20 or refunded on the pre-entition of a proper demand drawn upon the Tax Fund of 1889-90, and that the City Clerk be instructed to cancel tax sale certificate No. 478.

In the matter of the petition No. 1047 of W. S. Boyd, asking for refund of \$7.43 on certificate of tax sale No. 795, taxes for the year 1889-90, on lot 60 feet front on Seventh street, commencing 35 feet east from the northe-st corner of Seventh and Ceresment that the sum of \$7.43 be allowed petitioner upon the presentation of a proper demand drawn upon the tax fund of 1889-90, and that the City Clerk be instructed. to m rk cancelled tax sale certificate No. 795. In the matter of the petition No. 1049 of Joseph McKee, and another asking that tax sale certificate No. 284, taxes of 1888-80 be redeemed by the payment into the city traction of a proper demand drawn upon the tax fund of 1889-90. In the matter of the petition No. 1049 of Joseph McKee, and another asking that tax sale certificate No. 284, taxes of 1888-80 be redeemed by the payment into the city traction be grained and that the petition be grained and that the petition be grained and that the city Clerk be instructed to cancel said tax sale certificate No. 288.

Recommended that petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred to the petition No. 1055 from Mrs. Mc F McKee pare referred

In the matter of petition No. 1049 of Joseph McKee, and another asking that tax sale certificate No. 263, taxes or 1888-99 be redeemed by the payment into the city treasplaim to be the legal amount necessary to redeem the same; recommend that the petitioners instructed to cancel said tax sale certificate No. 263.

Recommended that petition No. 1055 from Mrs. M. F. McKee be referred to the Board of Public Works.

Recommended that petition No. 105 from W. Lamb be releared to the City Assessor.

Recommended that the demands of Fred Recommended that the demands of Fred Foon. for \$40.33, H. V. Van Busen for

CITY AFFAIRS.

| Sid. 12, R. E. Wirsching for \$16,12, George P. McLain for \$16,12, James T. Brown for \$16 12, J. Frank
| Members of the Council Will | Sid 12, A. C. Shafer for \$16, 12, be referred to the City Attorney for his opinion as to the legality of the said claims.

THE LIBRARY CONTEST.
Following is the petition filed by the recently-elected Board of Library Directors with the County Clerk to have their right to the offices to which they have been

Following is the petition filed by the recently-elected Board of Library Directors with the County Clerk to have their rights to the offices to which they have been chosen by the people, determined by the curts:

In the Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the county of Los Angeles. The people of the State of Callfornia, on the complaint of F. R. Willis, Fred Holloway, E. W. Jones, J. M. Gul in and H. H. Spencer, plaintiffs, vs. F. H. Howard, G. A. Dobinson, J. V. Davies, E. W. Jones and H. Jay Hanchette, defendants—Complaint for usurpation of office.

The people of the State of Callfornia, by W.H. H. hiart, their Attorney-General, upon the complaint of said defendants and silege:
That on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1e90, at the city of Los Angeles, St te of Callfornia, an election was dury held in the aforesaid city of Los Angeles for the effice, among others, of five trustees of the Public Library for said city, to hold effice for the term of two years from the 5th day of January, A. D. 1891.

That at said election, the plaintiffs, F. R. W. Juis, H. H. Spencer (since decrassed.) J. M. Guinn, E. W. Jones and Fred Holloway, were the five persons receiving the greatest number of legal votes cast for the said offices.

That afterward, and within the time required by law, to wit: before the 1st day of January, A. D. 1891, plaintiffs severally received their cerutocases of election to the office of trustee of the Public Library for said city, and afterward, to wit: before the 1st day of January, A. D. 1891, plaintiffs severally received their cerutocases of election to the office of trustee of the Public Library for be list day of January, A. D. 1891, plaintiffs made due demand upon defendants for the said office, and the theory believes, and there fore alleges the fact to be, the legally elected and duly qualified trustees of the Public Library of the city of Los Angeles, and to be used as and for a Public Library, but that the said defendants from plaintiffs, and did then and there usurp said

THE RAILROADS.

Two Serious Accidents to Employes of the Southern Pacific. Yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock Alex-ander Campbell, foreman of the Southern Pacific machine shops at the San Fernandostreet Depot, met with a serious accident Campbell was walking in the yard, and no ticed an engine coming toward him. He stepped from the track on which the engine in front of him was, but did not notice another engine right behind him on another track until it was too late. The engineer on the engine behind him called and Camp-bell attempted to get out of the way, but the engine struck him and threw him som

the engine struck him and threw him some distance from the track. When picked up to was found that his left leg and foot were badly injured and there were several bad outs about the head and shoulders.

Dr. Ainsworth was a lied in as soon as possible and the wou ded man was removed to the Sisters' Hospital, where his left leg was amputated and his other wounds were dressed. He will be confined to his bed several months, but there will be no trouble in pulling him through.

Mr. Campbell has been in the employ of the company over twenty years, and has lived in this city mest of the time. His wife was at Beaumont at the time of the accident.

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Yesterday morning Joe Omen, an employé of the Southern Pacific Comp ny, fell from Tower No. 4 and broke his right leg. He was brought to the city and taken to the Sisters' Hospital for treatment.
Last night the "Onley" party from Boston arrived in their private car on No. 20 and were transferred to the Raymond, where they will spend the winter.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Annual Election of Officers Wednes-day—General Notes.

The annual election for officers of the Chamber of Commerce takes place Wednesday next, and the secretary was busy all day yesterday mailing notices to the mem-

The chamber yesterday sent to Maj. B. C. Truman for the Chicago Exhibit, one case of new potatoes, one case oranges and limes, one case green peas, beans and cauliflower,

Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock a youth named T. N. Ellis was taken to the police station for medical treatment. The office, for the ensuing year, recommend the request be granted.

In the matter of the proposals to publish the city salvertisis g during the ensuing year, we recommend that the bid of the Times-Mirror C mpany for city advertising, first insertion at 75 cents per inch, and for the next five insertions at 25 cents per inch, and for every subsequent insertion after the sixth, at 15 cents per inch, be accepted and that the City Attorney be instructed to draw up a contract and the Mayor authorized to sign the same on behalf of the city.

Recommended that the contract of F. M. French for the grading of Second street from Pearl street to Figuroa street before Pearl Street Pea

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takes the art great step in pathological and therapounds source and discussions and concentrally.

Let it be understood that this is no scheme of quackers to draw money out of the affice d, nor is it any sort of a patent medicine humbur, since there is not a grain of any kind of medicine required in the treatment, Notwithstanding this fact, it takes directly hold of the worsted as of Constitution, and papeptal, lawer tumpin inta designations and the standard of the tune, and other internal organs—not by attacking these so-called di-cases di cetty, but by rad as it neutral ging and removing their causes, thus a low up nature herself to do her work unimpeded.

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BASEBALL.

A Tame Game Witnessed by a Small Crowd.

THE LOCAL TEAM THE VICTORS

The Opening Contest Between Lo Angeles and San Diego for the Southern California Championship.

A rather small crowd witnessed a very uninteresting game of baseball yesterday at the Temple-street grounds. It was billed as the opening game between the San Diegos and Los Angeles for the championship of Southern Culifornia.

ship of Southern C. ilfornia.

Los Angeles had Young and Lohman as its battery, and the Garvanza demon and the Puente whirlwind put up a fair game of ball. The San Diegos had Darby in the box and Dungan, the pride of Santa Ana Benfiffd. the bat. Darby was in good shape and got in a record of seventeen srike outs in yesterday's game. Dungan, who led the State League isst season in batting, played a nice game behind the bat and did some fine stick work. The San Diego team were short severa men and filled in with several local ama teurs, which detracted from the interest, i

teurs, which detracted from the interest in the game.

Phil Knell wore a Los Angeles uniform yesterd y, and covered third base in good shape. Fogarty at second and isaacson at first for Los Angeles, put up good bail.

Goldie, the little Los Angeles favorte, played short stop in his usual clever manner; and there is one member of the Los Angeles team who must not be overhoked, and that is "Silvers" Ross. "Silvers," or "Spilnters," as the boys call him, isn't a, very handsome-looking bail-player. "Silvers" isn't an Apollo Belvidere, nor an Adonis by any means. He looks like a sausage skewer, sharpened at both ends.

But "Silgars" is rapidly developing into a bail obayer. He played a nice game in outer field yesterday, accepted some difficult chances, got in a run and several base hits. With a little more practice "Silvers" will make as good a ball tosser—as any chem. He is'nt in it, when it comes to good looks, but when there is any hard work to be done "Silvers" is right there every time.

work to be done "Slivers" is right there every time.

The local team won yesterday's game by a bunching of hits, and some sharp fielding. The score at the end of the ninth inning stood 9 to 8 in their favor. The

runs by lunings were as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
1.05 Angeles... 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—
San Diego.... 3 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—

San Diego.... 3 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—8

In today's game Young and Lohman will constitute the battery for Los Angeles and Cobb and Dangan for the San Diegos.

Reliz and Brittan have gone to Fresno to play a few games of ball with that team.

It is said that new grounds on First street will be ready for ball-playing in two weeks.

Jimmy Fogarit will product the common street will be ready for ball-playing in two streets.

weeks.

Jimmy Fogarty will probably leave Monday for San Francisco to arrange for the admittance of Los Angeles into the State League. From present advices, it looks almost certain that Los Angeles will be in

AT THE SIXTH-STREET GROUNDS.
The Eurekas defeated The Eurekas defeated the Ninth-streeteam in a six-inning game yesterday more ing at the Sixth-street grounds. The fol lowing is the score:

Company A's Crack Marksmen. A year ago Company A, Seventh Infantry. A year ago Company A, Seventh initiality, N. G. C., offered to such of its members as should, during the year 1890, in six shoots, in as many months (not necessarily consecutive) make an average of 35 out of a possible 50, a pair of marksman's buttons. The utive) make an average of 35 out of a possible 50, a pair of marksan's buttons. The buttons are two miniature targets of silver to be worn on the collar of the uniform coats, and are atmost identical with those given to marksmen in the regular army, but bear on their face "Co. A. 1890," Below are the winners of the buttons with the average score made out of a possible 50. Sergt. Harry C. Miles, 44; Private R. H. Gray, 42; Lieut. Henry Steere, 41; Corp. F. C. Hochderffer, 40; Sergt. J. A. Last, 40; Private F. B. Haven, 39; Sergt. J. H. Keifer, 39; Corp. W. E. Darracott, 39; Cap. W. G. Scrieber, 88; Corp. F. A. Richards n, 36; Lieut. F. A. Martin, 36; Private H. S. Writams, 36; Private E. S. Bawlesby, 36; Sergt. F. E. Bland, 35; Corp. F. L. Baldwin, 35; Corp. R. L. Brown, 55.

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Vice - President S alding of THE TIMES recommends Dr. Wood. — I was considerable reduced by g drey troubles and attendant complications and had not had a scool night's sleep for a month, when I applied to Dr. Caivin Maples Wood for treatment, I experienced decided benefit from the beginn ng and slept well the first night after he treated me, and have continued to improve ever since. I believe in the ton o and curative effects of his Electro-Mannette System. WM. A. SPALDING. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8th, 1831,

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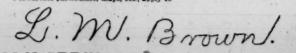
We have 2:00 acros ceft of this line crange land and want every acre planted in fruit trees and vines before the last day of next June, and propose to make this the

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Personally appeared before me, H. G. Octs.
president and general manager of the TimesMirror Company, and George W. Crawford,
foreman of the pressroom of the Los AnGELES TIMEs, who, being both duly sworn,
depose and say that the average daily circulation of The Toyles for the ware and Santonia. tion of THE TIMES for the year ended Septe ber 30 1890, was 6762 copies; that the daily av race circulation for the four weeks ended October 28, 1890, was 6823 copies; that the daily average circulation for the four weeks daily average circulation for the four weeks ended November 0, 1891 was 72-34 copies, and that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended December 28, 1890 wis 75-12 copies; and, further that said circulation was bene fide in the strictest sense, [Signed] H. G. OTIS, [Signed] G. W. CGAWFORD, Subser bed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1890.

J. C. OLIVER,

TO CITY PATRONS.

Times carriers are now calling upon the subscribers on their several routes, soliciting orders for the Annual in quantities. You can put some money in the purses of the deserving boys, and at the same time do the country a service, by giving your orders to the carriers who have faithfully served you throughout the year.

THE rumor-mongers have been spreading a lot more unfounded reports about Indian troubles, this time

THE reaper trust has proved a failure and died a' bornin'. The farmers and ll anti-monopolists are to be congratulated.

THE Finance Committee of the Sen ate has reported a bill for the United States to guarantee \$100,000,000 Nica ragua canal bonds, thus practically making this a government enterprise

THE Chicago real-estate boomer can give many points to his Southern California brother. A new subdivision near Chicago is advertised as the "beauty spot of Cook county; the ro mantic grove where Pottawotamie Indians used to court their squaws."

THERE was one legislator in the recent caucus at Sacramento showed his independence and the good sense of his constituents by refusing to vote for Stanford's reëlection. This was Hunnewell, of Mono, who voted under instructions, for Morrow. Good for Hunnewell and good for Mono.

A WASHINGTON dispatch to the New York Telegram, republished in the San Francisco Chronicle, states that Sena- regard to a prospective Indian outtor Stanford, while in Europe, relieved Mr. and Mrs. Borglum from starvation, in Paris, by purchasing the artist's works. This is undoubtedly a gross exaggeration, as when Mr. Borglum went to Europe, his expenses for two years were guar anteed by an Omaha gentleman.

THE ex-Governor's report in the State Prisons has just been received. Mr. Waterman concludes his report by saving that "not one syllable of testimony has been produced to show any mismanagement. On the contrary every examination made shows prudent management, enforcement of discipline, and conduct that cannot be too highly commended." This statement will be taken cum grano'salis.

THE state of legislative affairs of the State of Nebraska reminds one more of a screaming farce than of the dignified government great Commonwealth. Three govern ors at the capital, the militia on the borders-in expectancy of an Indian outbreak-with two commanders, and the janitors of the State House threatening to turn off the gas and steam from one of the Governor's houses makes a "toot onsombel," which must cause the "intelligent foreigner" to open wide his eyes, if any of those much-talked-of individuals are around.

SAN BERDOO'S DILEMMA.



which at present is causing so much

discussion, "Bering," this being, as far

as we are aware, the only newspaper in

the State which omits the "h." We now have the official indorsement of

the United States Government for this

method of spelling the name. Last September the President ap-

pointed a board on geographical names, consisting of the following

gentlemen: Professor Thomas C. Men

denhall, United States coast and geo detic survey, chairman; Andrew H.

Alien, department of State; Captain

Henry I. Howison, lighthouse board.

treasury department; Captain Thoma

Turtle, engineer corps, war department; Lieutenant Richardson Clover, hydrographic office, navy department; Pierson H. Bristow, postoffice depart-ment; Ous T. Mason, Smithsonian Institution; Herbert G. Ogden, United

The first bulletin issued by this board

includes the following names, besides

"Bering." The new name is given first:
Beluchistan, India. Beloochistan, Belouchistan, Balouchistan, Beutheist.n.
Barbados Island. In West Indies. Barbados

Chill.
Cleare, Cape. Southern extremity Montagu Island, Alaska. United States. Clear.
Cook Inlet. South side of Alaska, United States. Cook River, Cook's Inlet.
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Fiji Islands, South Facility, Fedgel, A., Fidschi, Governor's Island, New York Harbor, United States. Governor's, Haiti, Republic of, West Indies, Hayti, Heigoland Island, North Sea, Heligo-

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Hudson Bay. Canada. Hudson's.
Kadiak Island. Alaska. United States.
Kodiak.
Karpa Island. W. of Kupreanot Island.
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Kayak Island. Alaska, United States.
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States. Punta Aremas.
Popor Island, Shumagin Islands. Aleska,
United States. Poperf.
Proviof Island. Alaska, United States.

Pribyloff, Pribylov.
Puerto Kico Island. West Indies. Porto

Rico.
Rainier, Mt. Washington. United States.
Taccura.

Taceum.
Salvador. Que of the Central American
States. San Salvador.
Fobago Island. West Indies.
Tubago.
Willapa Bay. Washington.
United
States. Shoalwater, Willapab, etc.

FRENCH THRIFT.

The financial elasticity of the French

nation is something marvelous. The

enormous and unprecedented fine im-

posed upon the nation by Germany, at

the close of the last war, was paid without a murmur. In fact, it appar-

ently left France in better financial

condition than her conqueror. Since

then, De Lesseps has taken out of

France an immense sum, for his ill-ad-

vised canal enterprise. Today, the telegraph informs us that the new issue of

French rentes has attracted an immense

Minister of Finance, hundreds passing

the nights out of doors, in this bitter weather, as people used to do in our

mild climate to buy town lots during

It appears that, however big a drain

of taxation there is on the French peasantry—and taxation in that coun-

try is very onerous—they still have something hid away in a stocking

for emergencies. This is due chiefl

to two reasons-firstly, French thrift,

which wastes nothing, but makes an

appetizing meal for a family on what

the average American family throws

away, and, secondly, the system of

small landholding, which insures the

thorough cultivation of the soil. Other countries may learn much from France, which, after all its misfor-

tunes, is still one of the wealthiest

A DISPATCH from Oklahoma, telling

of the anxiety which prevails there in

break, says that "Chevenne and Ar

Rapaboe Indiaus came into Kingfisher

and purchased every cartridge that

ask, did the dealers sell them these

munitions of war? Here we have a

section which has been dreading

an outbreak for weeks and calling

for aid, yet, when Indians who are expected to go on the war-

path come to town they are provided with ammunition. Is the trading

principle in the American so keen that

he must needs provide his enemies with means to kill him and his family

rather than lose the profit on a small

transaction? Surely, these people who thus supply the Indians with the

means of warfare, deserve little sympa-

thy when their own bullets come home

In the Annual edition of THE TIMES we referred to the record of the Public Library during the past year. The an-

nual report of the directors has just

been printed. It makes a remarkably

favorable showing, Los Angeles com

paring more than equally well in this re-

spect with the leading c ties of the

country. There is a tendency in some

quarters to largely curtail expendi

tures on the library. While economy

is both desirable and necessary at present, it should be remembered that

here are many worse ways of spend-

And why, may we

countries in the world.

be had."

the boom.

Republic of. South America.

geological survey.

PROPER AND IMPROPER NAMES. ing municipal funds than in the dis semination of knowledge among the Our readers will have noticed that people by means of a public library. We can afford to be a little liberal in THE TIMES spells the Alaskan sea.

such directions as libraries and parks. and economize by lopping of sinecure offices.

COLD COMFORT.

A little weekly paper called Printers' Ink, published by George P. Rowell & Co., the advertising agents of New York, in its issue of December 31, acknowledges receipt of the following lying circular, which purported to come from the office of the Los Angeles Council of Labor:

from the office of the Los Angeles Council of Labor:

Dear Sirs—As you will probably soon be renewing contracts for adversing, and making new contracts, we desire, for the benefit of those whom you represent, to call your attention to the following facts: There are four daily papers in this city—Heraid, Tribune, Evening Express and Times. The last named, since August last, has been fighting the working people of this section, the difficulty having originated in the Times locking out its Union printers and importing men from Kansas City to supply their places. The night has been waged with increasing vigor, until today the Times is only a relic of its former greatness, Organized Labor has long recognized the Times and its managers as invelerate enemies, and it is in this fight to stay. The result is, that as an advertising medium, the Times has very much deterior ited. These, briefly, being the facts of the case, your business judgment will perceive that for the present at east, it will be undesirable to patronize the Times. Any further information in reference to this matter we shall be most pleased to give you, and remain respectfully yours,

The Los Angeless Council of Labor. States coast and geodetic survey; H. Garnett, United States geological survey; Marcus Baker, United States British Kaffraria. South Africa. British Caffraria.

THE LOS ANGELES COUNCIL OF LABOR. These level-headed, experienced ad vertising agents are not to be caught with such chaff as this, as may be seen from their comment on this lying circu-

lar, which is as follows: Such attempts as this to injure a news-paper's advertising patronage are not rare. It would be interesting to learn what the results of such a system are: whether they are all that the labor union hopes for or just the reverse.

For the benefit of Messra, Rowell & Co and of other inquirers, it may be stated. that, in this case, at least, the results are "just the reverse." The sneaking, un-American course of the boycotters has disgusted many citizens and has brought THE TIMES a number of new subscribers, while several of those merchants who withdrew their advertisements from our columns on account of the threats of the boycot ters now feel thoroughly assumed of

themselves and wish they hadn't. By the way, the two other Angeles papers referred to in this lying circular must feel proud to be mentioned as advertising mediums in connection with the Tribune, which had been dead nearly a month when the circular was sent out, and the material of which was vesterday sold by the Sheriff at the price of old junk.

SENATOR STANFORD bas introduced a bill in the Senate for the extension of the executive mansion. Can it be that Mr. Stanford has in view possible future occupancy of the White House? That building has served very well for a century of presidents, but, of course, it would be absurdly to properly accommodate the Great Man. If he intends to have him self elected to the Presidency in 1894, why, let the White House be enlarged, by all means.

THE GOVERNOR'S BALL

Like a palace of light in the gloaming The Capitol loomed in the air, and the stars through the translucent etner Shone down with a scintill noe rare—
From the brea he of the beavens each cloudle
Had swept with the coming nightfall,
And the hour was fit and propitious—
"All set for the Governor's ball."

To the high-p'llared portals there hurried And the streets of the city reec The hoof-beats of blacks and of bays. Through the marble-paved corridors rustle Stiks, satins, and velvets, which all Caressed dainty feet that were going To dance at the Governor's ball,

And the music rolled from the rotunds And raviabed the listening cars—
it swelled to the dome, through the doorway
To swoon on the em'raid parterres;
while eyes that were bright as the stars are,
Were sparking in chamber and hall—
For the S ate leut the pick of its beauty
To honor the Governor's bail.

There were jewels agleam in the gaslight; There were bo-oms like roses of snow; There were willowy figures and laces
As creamy as blossoms that blow; There were lips like the bow of a cu That night at the Governor's hall.

There were militaire figures, bright-butt And corded w th spasms of gold; There were punch-bowls topful and o'erflor There were cavaliers stalwart and bold;

There were pairs de foi gras and ices;
There were also some flowers called "wall
As well as the taste, wit and beauty
Which bonored the Governor's ball. And I think I saw something like firting Perhaps once, or twice on the stairs— Or it might have been but an engagement To "racquette" to one of Strauss' airs; But I'm sure I o'erheard a sweet creature.

A divinity, dainty and tall— Say: "Yes, Dick, I'll be yours forever," That night at the Governor's ba

And smid the small hours of the mornin When the stars in the East had gone or when the melody hushed and the dancer Had qu tred the scene of the rout. I thought—as I saw in the dawning The Capitol loom white and tall—I how sweet in my memory will imper This night at the G vernor's ball."

—H.s.k Wassner in Argona

The third class Number.

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THE TIMES as usual has put out a first-class New Year's number. It is brim full of valuable information regarding the resources of this section. Unfortunately we have only had time to read portions of it, but all who contemplate settling in California or emparating in any enterprise here should peruse it thoroughly. It is especially useful for sending to distant friends.

STATE POLITICS.

Gossip and Comment from Our Exchanges.

THE STATE SCHOOLBOOK FIGHT

Markham's Address Generally Com mended-Vale, Waterman-Reg-istrar Smiley's Fight-Salaries of State Officers.

["an Francisco Call.] Ex-Gov. Waterman, in his last mesage, recommended the increase of the salaries of State officers. We imagine that this proposition will not prove popular, except with the office-holders themselves. The salaries, however, as a rule paid to State officers are not high; but the great expenses of the State Government arise from the hun-dreds of schemes which are devised and lobbled through the Legislature by and followed through the Legislature by parties for the benefit of themselves and friends. If the Legislature could choke off the schemes introduced by outsiders who usually hang about that body, there would be little or no complaint of excessive taxation for State

Praise from the Other Side. |Oakland Times.i

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Gov. Markham's inaugural address commends itself to the Times as an able one—significant of an honest purpose and determined efficiency in the administration of State affairs. While Mr. Markham was not the choice of this paper for Governor, it bows honestly and reverently to the expressed will of the majority of the people of the State and divesting itself of partisan prejudice will support him heartily so long as he holds the office of Chief Magistrate and discharges its responsible duties with fidelity and impartiality, in accordance with his official oath and his repeated assurances. His salutatory is not so long as the valedictory of his predecessor, but that is no disparagement. It is long enough to indicate distinctly his views upon some of the more important matters at issue, and not too long to be generally and carefully read by the busiest of our citizens.

It may be said of the general tone and style of the address that it is that of a man of affairs who means business and expects others associated with him

of a man of affairs who means business and expects others associated with him and expects others associated with him to mean the same. There is a squareness and a fairnes in the general make up of the Governor's inaugural which indicate candor and honorable intent, and it has also a flavor of g ip and grit about it which indicates a man of design and administrative shift. sision and administrative ability.

Vale, Waterman.

The unrepentant Waterman was politically executed at high noon today amid the plaudits of a grateful people. He had committed many sins, for which he should have sought absolution from the people, but he preferred to die in his misdeeds. Impenitent, unreformed, irreclaimable to the last, he encored his own crimes as Governor by piling Northey and Creighton, the prosti-

his own crimes as Governor by piling.
Northey and Creighton, the prostitutors of jurors, on top of "Fat Jack".
Kiley, Josselyn and Cotton.

His inauguration was born of a
death, and has been father, mother and
wet-nurse to a disgrace. In all the annala of the State, her citizens have
we've'r had to blush so deeply for a Governor as they were forced, through very
shame, to do during the administration
just con-luded.

Just concluded.

Let us hope that no Harry Dam scheme of the sale of pardons to vile, vicious, degraded, hardened and beastly criminals will hereafter rise, like Banquo's ghost, to appai the Governor to whom we are so glad to say good-by: Let us trust that the citizens of this great Empire State of the Pajust con luded. of this great Empire State of the Pa cific can conscientiously say, as did Christ on Calvary: "Father, forgive him, for he knew not what he did!"

The State Schoolbook Fight.

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The hostility to the State books is not conflued to California schemers. The rich publishers in the East are interested in the overthrow of the State system of schoolbooks. The plan has worked so well in California, even in the hands of a State Board of Education not credited with partiality for it, that the idea is spreading to other States, and the source of the ring's enormous profit is thus threatened throughout the country. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the combine is preparing to spend any amount of money that may be necessary to accomplise the abandonment of the State publication of the books. The ring is not in the habit of books. The ring is not in the habit of being thwarted, and the way things are shaping now it is evident that its backers regard themselves as still pow-

As yet the trust has not asserted it-self openly. It is too early for that, but the conspirators are busy and the representatives of the people will need to be vigilant and constant to protect

Registrar Smiley's Fight.

The San Francisco senators and asemblymen will wait upon Gov. Mark-am tomorrow morning and request im to retain T. J. L. Smiley as Regis-rar of Voters of San Francisco. This move will open what promises to be a most bitter fight. Although the metropolitan delegation will assure the Governor that Smiley is the choice of Governor that Smiley is the choice of the people of San Francisco, it will really mean that he is the choice of Crimmins and Kelly, backed by the machine element in politics.

W. A. Brown, who is booked for the place, is put forward by the Republican State Central Committee, led by Dan Burns. This will make the issue directly between the house of San

State Contract Committee that is sue directly between the bosses of San Francisco politics and the committee having the direction of the last campaign. Judging from expressions of the Governor's intimate friends, Brown will be nominated. Smiley himself has little hope of success. He is greatly hampered a so through the open friendship of Waterman, who appointed him two years ago. two years ago.

Sincere and Earnest.

This is the sum of the address, which is brief, in plain and understandable language, and expressed with becoming diguity and vigor. It is marked by sincerity and warmth of feeling, indicative of purity of purpose and an earnest desire to promote the highest and best interests of the people.

A Dignified Address.

Gov. Markham's inaugural address is dignified and in the main judicious. It amounts practically to a new message to the Legislature, and in several respects exhibits an amusing contrast to the one presented by the late Governor a few days ago.

A Governor with Backbone.

ISan Francisco Post I

The indications are that Gov. Markam will not be so easily influenced by

protests and petitions as have certain of his predecessors in office. He is considered to be abundantly supplied with that admirable quality kno n in politics as "backbone," and will, no doubt, dare to back up his own judgment in the face of everything. He will be a Governor in fact as well as in

Writen for The 7 imes.
"THE PROMISED LAND."

Southern California Resembles Pal-estine More Than it Does Italy. It has become very common in these times to name Southern California 'Our Italy," but I think this is a

"Our Italy," but I think this is a rather misleading name, a name which does injustice both to Italy and to Southern California.

To Italy, because that land with its dense population, its old history, old culture, old towns, the thorough cultivation of its soil, its lakes, its forests, etc., at the present time is very different from Southern California.

To California, because every one who has seen and lived in Italy, coming here expecting to find a resemblance will feel very much disappointed. Southern California, with all its natural attractions, must seem to the

will feel very much disappointed. Southern California, with all its natural attractions, must seem to the stranger far behind Italy, in historical monuments, ancient cities, and other things that interest the traveler in that country. Here we have a new and cosmopolitan population, with towns not much older than yesterday.

I shall not try to mention all the differences between Italy and Southern California. What I already have said may be sufficient to show that it is not right to name this country "Our Italy." I also think it better for the progress of this section not to introduce it to strangers for anything else than it really is.

Still, Southern California, although it does not deserve the name of "Cur Italy." has no reason to feel disappointed. There is another land, still more famous than Italy, which Southern California very closely resembles, namely, Palestine, "The promised land."

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I never have been in Palestine myself. If I had been there, I should most likely have only visited the few holy places, and have left the land without any impression of its general nature.

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What I know of the land, to enable me to compare it with Southern California, I have learned from a book published in Germany in 1889, under the title "Kennst Du das Land."

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title "Kennst Du das Laud."

The author, Ludwig Schneller, is not a common traveler. He was born in Jerusalem, and spent his whole child-hood there among Arab an boys. As a youth, he came to Europe and received his education in Germany and Switzerland. Since 1884 he has lived at Bethlehem as the priest of the Lutheran congregation composed of both Germany and Switzerland. congregation, composed of both Ger-mans and Arabians. It may be easily mans and Arabians. It may be easily understood that this man, being of high intellect and education, is fully ramiliar with the country, wherein he lives, and with the feelings of its inhabitants. The purpose of his book is to interpret some parts of the gospel, which cannot be fully understood without a thorough knowledge of the country and the customs of the people. This book contains some descriptions of the country, most lovely in their This book contains some descriptions of the country, most lovely in their simplicity, and by reading them every Californian will see the great resemblance between "The promised land" and his own. He shows us how Palestine is situated between the Mediterranean and Moab Mountains, as Southern California is between the Pacific and the Sierras; how, beyond the mountains is the great Syrian-Arabian desert; how all the year round a mild, refreshing breeze blows from the sea over the land—as there in Southern California. But, as the mountains of Moab are not as high as the Sierras, the eastern wind, the sorocco, will sometimes prevail for a few days and then make all things look dead.

Further, he shows us how there are follows: "It is impossible to extermine the play any role, especially that of the opposition. Everybody cut time." The Emperor's words referred directly to the encouragement being given by Bismarck to the Contential turns upon the Emperor's remarks to the high dignitaries of the court concerning Bismarck. The Emperor said: "It is desirable that he be made to understand that his time for politics has passed. He ought not to attempt to play any role, especially that of the opposition. Everybody our time." The Emperor's words referred directly to the encouragement being given by Bismarck to the Contenting Bismarck. The Emperor said: "It is desirable that he be made to understand that his time for politics has passed. He ought not to attempt to play any role, especially that of the opposition. Everybody our time." The Emperor's words referred directly to the encouragement being given by Bismarck to the four time." The Emperor's words referred directly to the encouragement being given by Bismarck to the Contenting Bismarck. The Emperor said: "It is desirable that he beautened to understand that his time for politics has passed. He ought not to attempt to play any role, especially that of the opposition. Everybody our time." The Emperor said: "It is desirable that he beautened to understand that his time for

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Further, he shows us how there are only two seasons, the summer and the winter, or rather the rainy season; how the rain sets in at November or December, how most rain falls in January and February; how there very often follows some after—rain in May, welcomed by the farmers; how oranges, lemons, figs, clives, prunes, peaches, apricots, apples, pears, grapes and every kind of fruits are grown in the land; how all kinds of grain are also grown, and how there scarcely is to be found a time of the year when something cannot be ripened and harvested.

Still further he shows us how the

land for the most part, needs irrigation; how it is full of old viaducts and
cisterns, how the present decrease in
property is due to the neglect of dams,
ponds and cisterns for irrigation, and
how, wherever at the present time
anything has been done for irrigation
and cultivation, the soil will produce
in abundance every kind of fruits,
grain and vegetables; how the dryness
of the land partly also is due to the land for the most part, needs irriga-

in abundance every kind of fruits, grain and vegetables; how the dryness of the land partly also is due to the lack of forests, those of olden times having been cut down by the Turks and Arabs.

Surely, one cannot read a single page in this book without being reminded of Southern Californis.

It is true that Palestine is a still older land than Italy, but its ancient culture is dead, most of its monuments have been destroyed and it has slumbered so long unner the rule of the crescent, as to have become almost a new land once more.

As a religious book, "Kennst Du das Land?" is as good as any I ever read. It ought to be translated and published in Los Angeles. I feel sure it would be widely read by the inhabitants of Southern California, and if this land does not deserve the name of "Our Italy," it would soon obtain the name of "The promised land of the New World." AXEL TEISEN. AXEL TEISEN.

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, Jan. 10.—The weekly bank statement shows an increase of \$1,437,900. The banks now hold \$13, 384,000 in excess of the legal require-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

About a thousand steam-fitters who had been on a strike for some time in Chicago, returned to work yesterday. They returned unconditionally.

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Chow Sue, the Chinese highbinder who attempted to murder Yee Toog on October 18, at San Francisco, was sent to San Quentin, yesterday, for seven years.
Two officers were killed, six seriously wounded and ten others elightly wounded by the falling of the roof of the Military Riding School at Reggio Emileia, Italy.
Owing to the falling health of Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church, he has been obliged to temporarily relinquish his pulpit and retire to a private sanitarium.
Judge Pratt, at New York, has vacated the order appointing a receiver for the Su, an Trust, and directed the affairs of the trust to be handed over to the Reorganization Committee.

Mrs. Catherine McKenn of San Francisco, p. raijyte, was left alone in a room last [...day night. A lighted candie fell from table on her dress, and being unable to hove, she was frightfully burned. She

move, she was Inguina.

In the election's contest of Roskruge vs.
Heney, at Tucson, Ar.z., for the office of County Treasurer, Judge Sloan yesterday gave judgment in favor of Heney, confirming his election. The contest was brought on the ground that a Treasurer cannot succeed himself.

IN OTHER LANDS.

The Kaiser's Reforms Will Be Vigorously Fought.

Bismarck May Re-enter Politics as the Opposition Leader.

Germany Takes a Hand in the Bering Sea Negotiations.

Opposition to Dr. Koch's Theories Growing - Prospects for a French Exhibit at the World's Fair.

By Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, Jan. 10.—[Copyright 1891— By the New York Associated Press.] The Landtag resumed its sit-tings yesterday, but legislation is in a state of suspension, owing to a continuance of the confict between the conservative majority and the government. The Comm and the government. The Communal Reform Bill is still in the hands of the commission. The Commission Chancellor has appealed to their sent ment of fidelity to the throne and promised concessions in favor of the agricultural interests of the country in other government measures in return for acquiescence in local reforms. He warned them that persistent opposition would create serious difficulties for the monarchy. In spite of this, however, there are no apparent signs of compromise yet.

serious difficuities for the monarchy. In spite of this, however, there are no apparent signs of compromise yet.

A number of members of the old Cartel party are endeavoring to arrange the formation of a Biemarck group in the Reichstag or Landtag. They asked Bismarck's formal saction. In reply he sent word that he would not prevent the members from following his known policy, or from claiming the authority of his name so long as they upheld his opinions. This qualified saction is interpreted as meaning that he will not seek at present publicly to lead the party, although he is willing to direct their parliamentary operations. The Liberal organs generally see in this an early dissolution of Parliament.

Under the influence of the unfavorable opinion of Prof. Virchow, and o her prominent physicians, regarding the Koch remedy, the goveanment has come to a pause over the proposed hill making the lymph the property of the State. Minister Von Gossler has postponed the introduction of the bill, and this leads to rumors that the ministers desire to reconsider the arrangement made with Koch. The Kleine Journal affirms that it is doubtful if the Ministry will now adhere to the agreement. The Koch circle, on the other hand, states that the relations between Koch and Minister Von Gossler are unchanged, and that the introduction of the bill is delayed because the apparatus for the State's production of the lymph is still incomplete.

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Court talk turns upon the Emperor's remarks to the high dignitaries of the court concerning Bismarck. The Em-peror said: "It is desirable that he be-made to understand that his time for politics has passed. He ought not to

nalist Max Bewer, exhibits him as absorbed in the enjoyment of domestic life. On the subject of France, Bismarck's most incisive utterance was as follows: "It is impossible to exterminate the French. Germany will never wage A merely prophylactic war. Whatever enemy of ours gets the best powder first will give the signal for the attack. As to the notion that after the next war eternal peace will reign in

attack. As to the notion that after the next war eternal peace will reign in Europe, I cannot think of it."

The Bering Sea question is discussed by the press of the country as having no special relation to German interests, The tendency of opinion is distinctly in favor of arbitration. Reports which, however are unconfirmed, credit the however, are unconfirmed, credit the Government with taking the initiative sted.
Still further he shows us how the London and Washington to appoint an London and washington to appoint an arbitration tribunal, composed of eminent jurists selected from neutral powers. The idea is scouted that the difference can possibly result in an armed conflict.

FRANCE AT THE FAIR.

It is Believed That She Will Take Part at the Exhibition. PARIS, Jan. 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The question of much interest now is the invitation of

the United States asking France to be represented at the World's Fair in Chicago, which will be received soon.

The matter will necessarily come before the Ministry first. Undoubtedly the McKiniey Bill will be brought up. A prominent member of the Government said, however, that they

A prominent member of the Government said, however, that they know the McKinley tariff does not treat France so severely as some countries, Germany for instance. This may tend to give a more friendly reception to the Anvitation than would otherwise be the case.

Furthermore, the recent elections in the United States lead the French to hope for a change in the course of the next Congress. Then it would be bad policy for France to decline to be represented at the fair, bearing in mind how liberally the Americans patronized the Paris Exposition. It is thought that the invitation will meet with good will.

LYNCHING ANTICIPATED.

Great Excitement at Los Banos Over
Mrs. McDowell's Murder.
NEWMAN (Cal.,) Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] It is believed here
that Albert Hale, who was arrested on
suspicion of causing the death of Mrs.
McDowell Thursday evening, by shooting her, has been taken from Los
Banos to the County Jail at Merced to
prevent lynching. No new develor personal lynching. No new develop-ments as to the cause of the crime are expected until Monday, when the Coroner's inquest with be held.

The Kansas Wheat Crop.
ABILENE (Kan,,) Jan. 10.—The farmers are more than satisfied with the outlook for the wheat crop throughout the State. Freezing weather and the heavy snowfall have effectually dis-posed of the Hessian fly.

The Italy of America-Arrange ments are fully completed now by which cursionists can go direct to the Hotel del (onado every Sauurdar, loaving First-st. de 18:16 am., returning at 4 p.m. the follow Monday including two and a haif days bo and room at the hotel, all for \$11.01;

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THE HOSTILES YIELD.

They Are on Their Way to Pine Ridge to Surrender.

Gen. Miles Prepares to Head Off Any Attempts at Treachery.

Trouble Expected When the Reds are Asked to Give Up Their Arms.

the Agency Today—A Threat-ened Outbreak in Washing-ton—At Turtle Mountain

By Telegraph to The Times.
FINE RIDGE AGENCY, Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press. | The report yes terday that the hostiles had at length made up their minds to return to the agency, notwithstanding it is but a repetition of what has been before anneed, attracts general attention. It is now, however, generally believed that, according to the alleged programme, the hostiles are to camp to night at the Mission, near the scene of the engagement between Gen. Forsythe and the Indians on the 29th ult. They will be met by a detachment from the arency and escorted to this place.

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It has not yet been determined where or wien the Indians will be disarmed. In fast, it is generally believed that when the disarming is attempted troutle may be expected. It is thought that the hostiles will not be able to determine whether they should be deprived of their arms and amunition, while the alleged friendlies may traverse the agency, as they do now, almedst armed to the teeth. The selection of a spot in which to disarm the Indians is also a serious question. The work cannot be done in the middle of the agency; neither can it be done where the ground is broken. The latter place would be the Indians' traditional fighting ground, and in case of treachery, great damage might be done.

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Meanwhile the cordon of troops in the several commands of Brooke, Carr, Wheaton, Illsley, Sanford and Penny is drawing closer around the hostiles, Gen. Miles today having issued orders for an advance on all sides from three to six miles. This move is being made with care. The principal idea is to keep the Indian moving toward the reservation and at the same time to allow him to halt on no spot on which he him to halt on no spot on which he might have the advantage over the

might have the advantage over the troops.

Gen. Miles has ordered the displacement of the Indian police, who have been on guard duty -round the agency. He will supply their places with soldiers. This move is variously interpreted, but it seems patent, however, that the general wants only white men on duty. No reports have been received as to whose houses were destroyed Friday a Wounded Kinge. At this distance it is considered the work of hostiles and is not viewed as favorable evidence of the Indian's good will. Young - Man - Afraid-of- His - Horses, however, does not think that his home has been destroyed.

AT THE MISSION.

The Hostile Forces are Approaching Pine Ridge.
PINE RIDGE, Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] A courier from the hostiles to Gen. Miles at 10:30 tonight announced that they had reached the Mission, about five miles distant, and that they would reach here tomorrow. The greatest uncertainty prevails here as to the outcome of tomorrow. The greatest precautions have been taken to guard against any surprises. The breastworks have been strengthened and artillery has been placed on a site commanding the friendly camp and the roads leading into the agency. Hotchkiss guns cover the other approaches, and detachments of the Seventh Cavalry and First Infantry are stationed at the most advantageous points. This afternoon pickets were sent out quite a distance from the agency, and the Indian police and scouts about the agency have been reinforced by a number of whites. It was deemed better to do this than to relieve the Indians altogether, as at first contemplated.

Gen. Miles and staff inspected all of to guard against any surprises. The

the approaches and defenses this atternoon. Gen. Miles expressed himself as satisfied, and nothing now remains save to wait for what the arrival of the hostiles tomorrow may bring forth. It is learned late tonight that Gen. Miles does not contemplate disarming the Indians at present, and it is intimated that the disagree. and it is intimated that the disagree task will be left to the leaders of the various bands. Couriers in today from Gen. Brooke and the command on White Clay Creek brought word that all were well, enduring the cold weather with patience.

This afternoon another squaw, who was wounded at Wounded Knee, died, and while she was heng puried

was wounded at Wounded Knee, died, and white she was being buried two more were brought to the agency in terrible condition. They said that they were wounded in the fight, dragged themselves off to a ravine and sheltered themselves the best they could during the blizzard. Since that time they have been crawling to the agency. They said that four other women and three men, all wounded, who started out with them, died on the road. The officers conducting the investigation at the Wounded Knee fight will complete their work tomorfight will complete their work tomorrow and submit a report to Gen. Miles, who will forward it to the President. To a correspondent of the Associated Press, one of the officers of the Seventh Cavalry said: "The story-that we shot down women and children is a time women and children is a lie. The fact is nothing was left undone to save them. I heard many The fact is nothing was left undone to save them. I heard many men cry, 'Don't shoot; that's a woman.' The people who killed women and children were the Indians themselves." Fewer Indians came in today than any day this week. Gen. Miles has decided to separate the Cgallalos from the Brules when they come in, as the former are said to be strongly inc ined to peace, while the latter are radical hostiles.

A CRISIS NEAR AT HAND.

Stirring Developments at Pine Ridge are Looked for Today. St. Louis, Jan. 10.-[By the Asso ciated Press.] The Post-Dispatch has the following special, dated today at Rushville, Neb.: The crisis has been reached and a general battle is looked for tomorrow. Circumstances are forcing a conclusion in hostilities and parleying will not be longer continued by either side. The Indians said yesterday that Gen. Miles must prepare to fight or get off the reserva-tion. Gen. Miles, it is said, has given the Indians until tonight to surrender, and if they do not come in by that

time he will close in on them. This is made necessary by the condition of

made necessary by the condition of his men.

Those on the north side have been pretty well worn out with camp life in this bleak climate, and long, cold marches from one position to another. They cannot stand it much longer, unless matters are soon brought to an end. The Indians have no one to oppose them but worn out and frozen out soldiers who are unit for duty. The condition of the soldiers has been exceptional, and they have borne their hardships without a murmur.

All last night signal lights were fashing between the Pine Ridge and Rosebud hostiles. Preparations are being made for a big fight, and every one here anticipates the bloodiest battle ever fought in this country. The wives and families of officers who are at Pine Ridge were sent East last night."

Buffalo Bill is reported to have said

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Buffalo Bill is reported to have said that the ball will open tomorrow.

THE NEVADA REDSKINS.

There is No Truth in the Reports of an Uprising.
VIRGINIA (Nev.,) Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Johnson Sides, the Piute Premier, and the most in-

the light and trusted man among the Nevada Indians, and Capt. Sam, whose jurisdiction extends over the Piute tribe in Western Nevada, deny truth of the report that there is any danger of an uprising of Indians in this State. Johnson Sides says that the Indians here are too intelligent to begin hostilities. They are aware that they would get the worst of it. He says that should any of the young Plute bucks become restless they will be sent to the Pyram's Lake Reservation. In the opinion of Johnson Sides, Jack Wilson, the alleged Indian Messiah, located at Walker's Lake, is half crazy. He pronounces the rumor false that there is dissatisfaction among the Piutes in the vicinity of Fort Dermitt.

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EVERYBODY SHOOK HANDS. POCATELLO, Jan. 10.-A big powwow was held today at the Fort Ross Agency, on the Fort Hall Reservation, Agency, on the Fort Hall Reservation, between leading chiefs of the Shonsbones and Bannocks on one side and Adjt.-Gen. Cursis of the Idaho militia and Lieut. Fred Wheeler, Fourth United States Cavalry, on the other. The Indians were asked if they had any cause of complaint or proposed to make trouble with the whites. The Indians replied that they had no intention of causing trouble, but were anxious to work for themselves and keep peace with the whites. The conference closed with hand-shaking all around, and the Indians seemed much pleased at the result.

THE O'KANOGAN BRAVES.

Serious Uprising Threatened in the State of Washington. PORTLAND (Or.,) Jan. 10.—|By the Associated Pres.] The Oregonian's special from Olympia, Wash., says: Acting-Gov. Laughton this afternoon noon received a dispatch from the County Commissioner of O'Kanogan county, dated at Concully, and stating that on Thursday night one of the Indians implicated in the stating that on Thursday night one of the Indians implicated in the murder of Freighter Coles a few weeks ago was taken from jail and Jynched. The telegram also stated that a Catholic priest had warned the settlers that indignation ran high among the O'Kanogau Indians, who had held four councils, and it was likely that they would go on the warpath. The officers in conclusion asked for five hundred stand of arms and ammunition to arm the settlers. The Governor, af er a consultation with Adjt.-Gen. O'Brien, decided to send 200 stand of arms tomorrow. The Governor then notified Brig.-Gen. Curry of Spokane Falls that arms would be sent, and instructing him to see that they were delivered to the County Commissioners. Gov. Laughton also telegraphed Gen. Gibbon, commander of the Division of the Pacific, tonight, asking him to send a company of cavairy to the O'Kanogan country. It is expected that soldiers will be ordered from Fort Spokane.

AT TURTLE MOUNTAIN.

Lieut. Gray Asks for Arms for the Settlers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—[By the Asociated Press. | The Tribune's special from Grand Forks, N. D., says: At 4 o'clock this morning Lieut. Gray, of Troop B, stationed at Battineau, wired Gen. Miles and staff inspected all of Adjt.-Gen. Devoy for arms and ammuto arm the citizens Turtle Mountain District, as the Indians are threatening the settlers, and two hundred bucks from the Oak Lake Reservation are within ten miles of Battineau and reports of firing are heard in the north. The Oak Lake Indians advise the Turtle Mountain Indians to retrieve their lost hunting

> A PACIFIC REPORT. The Indian Bureau has a dispatch from Agent Augh at Devil's Lake from Agent Augh at Devil's Lake stating that there is no danger of trouble at the Turtle Mountain Agency. A communication was also received from Agent Palmer at Cheyenne River Agency, highly commending the Iudian police and the agency farmer for services rendered among the disaffected Indians.

DIED. ANNAN—In this city, J. W. Annan, assistant engineer U. S. A., ef cerebro spinal mening its age 33 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited o attend the funeral at 2 p. m. cauda, from Orr & Sutch's undertaking pariors, 14 N. Spr ng st.

WOOLLEY—William Riley Woolley, January, 10 at 3.0 n.m. at residence of his mother at

167 N. Spring st. WOOLLEY, Woolley, January 10 at 3.0 p.m. at residence of his mother at 2445; st. First at. Horn January 11, 1881, at Milwaukee, Oceoon.
Puneral at Springville, Ventura countr, on grival of Santa Barbara tran at Springville.

DUBOURDIEU—In this city, Bernard Du-bourdieu, a native of Fiance, ag-d 65 years. Fr end, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcial at 2:36 p. m. Sunda: from residence, 1613 St. John st.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Report. August 17, 1889.

REITER'S CASE.

BELIEVES THAT HE HAS BEEN UNJUSTLY CENSURED.

Reply to Secretary Tracy's Rebuke - He Demands a Thorough Investigation.

By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The following letter has been directed to the Secretary of the Navy by Commander Reiter, U. S. N., who was severely censured by the Secretary for his conduct in the Barrundia affair:

Secretary for his conduct in the Barrundia affair:

PITTEBURGH. Pa., Jan. 8.

SIR: I have to acknowledge the receipt of the Department letter of the Sist of December, 1890. The letter was malled in Washington on the 6th day of January and received by me on the 7th. It was foreshadowed by the press of the United States on January 1 and 2. An extract from it, containing the most severe censure of the department appears in the press of the country today. The letter then became to the general public, unfamiliar with the true facts of the case, a severe "public reprimand to me, a punishment which cannolly be legally inflicted by the sentence of a naval general court martial.

I was detached from the command of the Ranger by a Department Order on the 20th of September, 1890, and this letter is the first written statement of the department's ground of action. Extracts from it having been given to the press before I could possibly reply to it, I now content myself by simply declaring that when in command of the Ranger on the occasion in question I was in no way culpable, but discharged my whole duty; that had no desire nor did I endeavor to escape any responsibility attaching to my position, and I do not now fear the most searching inquiry in regard to my action. As I regard your letter as unjust, undeserved and unwarranted, I have to respectfully demand, what is clearly my right, namely, trial before a naval court.

GLADSTONE WRITES A LETTER.

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The Irish Party Has Vindicated Itself by Repudiating Parnell. LONDON, Jan. 10.—|By Cable and Asociated Press. | Gladstone has written a letter to Furness, Liberal candidate for Hartlepool to succeed the late Thomas Richardson. Gadstone says:
The Irish Paril mentary party vindicated
itself by putting an end to the leadership
of Parnell, and is left prepared to pursue, as
heretofore, its duty in denouncing unequal
laws and the odious system of coercion
adopted by the government as a permanent law. Liberal gains of seats in
the Commons constantly repeated during
the last four years meant much more than
success. They meant that the party has
declared that a union has for the first time
been effected between the British and Irish
and show that the people aim to close the
controversy which our opponents seek to indefinitely prolong at the cost of national
reputation, imperial treasure and amid inregulation, imperial treasure and amid inregulation, imperial treasure and amid instringuishable discord. The people of Ireland have put their trust in the people of Ireland have put their trust in the people of Ireland have put their trust in the poople of Ireland have put their trust in the poople of Ireland have put their trust in the people of Ireland have put the of Ireland have put the of Ireland have pu Thomas Richardson. Gadstone says:

PARNELL'S LIMERICK ADDRESS. DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—Baltour's land relief fund now amounts to £17,000. The Freeman's Journal announce that the Executive Committee of the National League of Great Britain rec-ommends the dismissal of all league officials supposed to be in sympathy with Parnell.

with Parnell.

Parnell, accompanied by several trusted lieutenants, passed through here on his way to Limerick, where to-morrow he is expected to make one of the most memorable addresses in the history of Irish politics. Over a dozen special trains are conveying crowds of people to Limerick, and strong detachments of police are being sent there in anticipation of a disturbance.

A ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN.

He Tests a California Production.—His Report.

St. Louis gentleman whose affliction was sick headaches was so surprised at the cure effected by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, that he called it to the attention of a relative, who hap named to be none other than Dr F. A. Barrett. pened to be none other than Dr. F. A. Barret, the well-known St. Louis physician of 550 Shen-andoah Street. The doctor saw at once that it differed from the potash preparations in that it was purely vegetable, and becoming interested in it, began a series of investigations, and in a subsequent letter candidly admitted its curative manufactures. and says: rties, and says: -

properties, and says:—

Wishing to test its virtues further, I used it in my own family, and prescribed it for patients who required a general system regulator. As a result, I can say it is an aimost absolute cure for constipation, and sick headaches. These troubles usually come from a disturbed condition of the stomach and bowels, and Joy's Vogetable Sarsaparilla is the best laxative and stomach regulator i have ever seen, and as a general system corrective is almost perfection itself.

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This splendid property not only forms an elegant residence, but it will produce a large income from its vineyard and orchards. It can be reached every hour by rail to Garmane and from thems. vanza and from thence it is one and a baif miles. A grove of eucalyptus trees on the ranch.

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The 11 o'clock tran of the Cross Road, which leaves the Downey-ave, bridge on Thur-day, the lith inst., will carry visitors on the day of sale to Garvanza (fare 20 cents for the round trip.) From Garvanza teams will take passengers to the ranch free of charge. The sale will take passed to clock p.m. Liboral terms will be given and made known at time of sale.

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T. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

The following list of unclaimed baggage now held by the Los Angeles Transfer Com-pany, will be sold at auction on SATURDAY,

January 17, 1891, at 8 p. m. s their office, No. 216 W. First st., Los An-

ge'es, Cal.:
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1 Box,
4 Facks.
1 Bundle.
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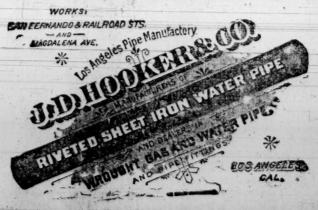
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PANAMA'S RIVAL

Government Aid Asked for the Nicaragua Canal.

A Proposition to Guarantee the Company's Bond Issue.

The Country to Be Rendered Liable for One Hundred Millions.

Report of the Foreign Affairs Com-Bill Recently Introduced in the Senate.

By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The report of the Committee on Foreign Relations on the Nicaragua Canal Bill, presented by Mr. Sperman this morning, recites the

importance of the canal project and treats in detail the history of the latest negotiations on the subject. The re-port says that the work of the private corporations on the canal has advanced with great rapidity; that the total cost of the project will be but one-third more than the Welland Canal; and that it will be completed within six years. The full cost of the work is set down at \$100,000,000.

The committee says that to secure The committee says that to secure this amount of money the company will be obliged to sell its bonds at a large discount; consequently it will be necessary to impose heavy tolls on shipping, and as the canal would really constitute a part of the coast line of the United States, this burden would be largely borne by the American people. Therefore, the committee believes it to be the part of economy, aside from considerations of national policy, for the United States to guarantee the bon's o the company to the amount of \$100,000,000, so that they may be soid at par, with the result of reducing first, the actual expenditures of the first, the actual expenditures of the company, and, second, the tolls, which would otherwise amount to \$12,500,000

would otherwise amount to \$12,500,000 annually in its present form.

The bill meets the objections raised by President Cleveland to the treaty negotiated in 1884, as it does not commit the United States to the defense of the territorial integrity of the Central American States.

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It is believed by your committee that the United States will not be called upon to pay any portion of the principal or interest of the bonde, but that the work itself will amply repay all its cost and yied its benefits, not only to the people of Nearagua and Costa Rice, but to the civinzed world. If it appears at any time that the interests of the United States are in jeopardy from any cause, it can purchase a m jority off the stock and become controlling owner of the canal by paying its own bonds to an equal amount, and the property, tolls, income and profits of the canal will be ample security against the obligations it assumes. The bill reported provides that the capital stock of the company shall be limited to \$100,000,000,000, and to complete the canal the company is authorized to issue bonds, to an amount not exceeding its capital stock dated January 1, 1911, with interest at 5 percent payable quarterly. The bonds are to be secured by a first mortgage on all property of the company. The bonds are to be secured by a first mortgage on all property of the company. The bonds are to be for the guarantee of the United States Treasury, and issued to the company only as work on the canal progresses. The bonds are to be are the guarantee of the United States for principal and interest as it accrues, and the company is to issue no other bonds.

The secretary is authorized to pay the in-

The secretary is authorized to pay the interest on the bonds as it becomes one, if not paid by the company, and an indefinite appropriation for that purpose is embodied in the bill. If the company fails to pay the interest as it fails due, and payment thereof is made by the United States, the company is required to repay to the United States the amount paid, with interest annually at 4 per cent, until paid. The stock is to be issued as follows:

amount of bonds at par value to be issued by the Canal Company for expenditures prior to January 1, 1891, shall aggregate \$7,000,000, and may be retained by the stockholders and be non-assessable.

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Second—The amount of shares stipulated to be delivered to Nicaragua and Costa Rica according to their concessions.
Third—Seventy million dollars of shares to be held in the Traisury as a pledge by the United States, as a guarantee of repayment on demand of any sum paid under its guarantee, with interest on the sum so paid at the rate of 4 per cent; and the Secretary ment on demand of any sam paid under its guarantee, with interest on the sum so paid at the rate of 4 per cent; and the Secretary of the Tre-sury, on behalf of the United States, may, at his discretion, vote such stock in person or by proxy at any stock-holders' meeting, and the United States shall at any time before the maturity of the bonds, have an option, at the discretion of Congress, to purchase at par value all or any part of the stock so hypothecated.

The United States may apply in payment for such stock the sums paid under the guarantee, and the remainder of the purchase price of the stock shall be applied, either for the red-mption of the bonds or for a sinking fund.

Fourth—The residue of the stock shall be issued by the c-shall company only after it shall have been subscribed for, and it shall only be offered for subscription when, in the opinion of the President of the United States, the proceeds of the lostallments of mortgare bonds shall be insufficient to meet the current requirements of the company shall be appointed by the President, by, and with the advice and donesnet of the Sonate. These Government directors are not to be stockholders and are to report directly to the President.

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Boston Stocks.
Boston, Jan. 10.—Closing—Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fé. 31/s; Chicago, Burington and Quincy, 99/\$(*) akxican Central
common, 23; San Diego, 17. London Money Markets. LONDON, Jan. 10—Consols—Closing: Money closed 95 7-16; do. account, 95 9-16; U.S. 44, at 124; do 4½s, at 106; money, at 2@2½ per cent.

-An amount of stock, which, with the

at 2@24 per cent.

New York General Markets.

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New York Jan. 10 — Coffee — Options closed firm, 5 points down to 5 points up. The sales were 13,730 bags. January was quoted at 16.300 [6.35; February, quoted at 15.40; March, at 15.60(6.15.70; April, not quoted; May, at 15.150(6.15.7); April, not tay; fair cargoes, at 19; No. 7, at 17½.

Sugar—Raw, firm and quiet; refined, duit and g. sy.

Hops—Quiet and firm; Pacific Coast, at 30(38).

COPPER-Nominal; Lake, January, 14 60. LEAD—Duil but steady; domestic, 4,50.
TIN—Easier; straits, 20,00; plates, nomual.

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Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—GRAIN—The wheat market was quiet and steady most of the day. The opening was about the same as yesterday's closing to a shade better, advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$, eased of \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{Odd}\$, became easier and closed about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tower than yesterd by Receipts were 22,000 bushels; shipments, 26,000 bushels. Closing quotations: Cash, at 90,6200; May 100%,6200; July, at 98, Cohn—Steady. Cash, at 99%; M. y. quoted at 53%. OATS—Easy. Cash, at 43%; May, quoted at 49%. BARLEY—Steady, 72600. RYE—Firm, at 70

Liverpool. Jan. 10.—WHEAT—Unchanged; new, No. 2, winter soid at 75 6d, firm; do, spring, 4x 75 8b, firm. Cohn—Holders offer futures sparingly and the supply of spot is poor; swot, 5s 2½d, firm; January, old, 5s 6d, firm; January, new, at 5s 4d, firm; February, at 5s 24d, firm.

San Filancisco, Jan 10.—WHEAT—The market was steady; buyer, season, at 1,54%; buyer, season 91, 1,084%. Cohn—Cash, 1,33%; @1,3634.

son 9t, 1.084. Cohn—Cash, 1.322@1.3614.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 35:0. The market was steady and higher. Scood to extra steers, at 3.75@5.50; common to measum, not quited; stockers, at 2.50@ 3.50; butchers' stock, at 2.00@3.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 27.000. The market was active, steady. Rough and common light mixed, 3.60@3.65; cood mixed and packing grades, 3.70@3.75; prime heavy and butcher weights, 3.75@3.85; light, 3.60@3.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 25:00. The market was steady. Western's soid at 4.20@4.90; natives at 4.00@5.30; Texans, fed, at 4.30@4.40; lambs, not quoted.

Pork.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—MESS PORK—Dull.
ash, quoted at 11.50; May, at 11.10.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 — LARD—Dull. Cash, 5,87%; May, quoted at 6,35.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—DRY SALTED MEATS -Shoulders, quoted at 4.20@4.30; short lear, at 5.30@5.35; short rius, at 5.05@5.15. Petroleum.

New York, Jan. 10.—Petroleum—The market was du't; spot Pennsylvania oil, closed at 73½; February, 74.

Whiskey. Chicago, Jan. 10.—Whiskey-1.14.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 10.—[Special' to THE TIMES.] Fruit is quiet; prices remined the same. Three carloads of oranges were received this morning from Southern California. One of these came to Start & Judson from the ranch of E. J. Baldwin, Los Angeles. The truit we scient and bright. The market for dried truit is much better. There has been a slight advance in prices, and inquiry is very good. Eggs are still weak. The receipts are not heavy at present for polatoes, but the de-

mand is light and the market quiet. The quotations on hides, skins, leather and wool remain unchanged. The grin markets are strong, but not very active. Wheat is firm and in fair demand at top quotations. Offerings of at ndard grades are light, Feed barley is in light supply, and choice stock is firmly held. There is no change in corif or milistuffs. Beans are dull and weak.

Produce. Money, Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, J. n. 10.—MONEY—On call, easy; closing offered at 3 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Active, strong; 0-day bills, 4.83; demand, 4.86%. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The complete har-

BUSINESS.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER -6%@8.

money existing in the conference of rail-road presidents now in session in this city has proved to be the greatest stimulating influence upon the stock market for months.

Tousy it turned the temper of foreign op-erations (non-bear to buil, offerings of stocks being lighter from day to day, owing to the general revival of confidence in the future of the railroads in this country; and

depression. Another large increase in the bank reserve also helped things wonderfully today. The judicial decision in the Sugar trust caused a skyrocket advance in that stock, but there were few other specially wide fluctuations. Sugar gained 4%. St. Paul and Northern Pacific 1% each, Colorade Osal 1%, Burlington and Quincy 1%, and Alchison 1 per cent.

NEW YORN STOCKS AND BONDS.

|In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34-344," the first figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quotations.

Del, & Lac. 1385; Rock Isl.

D. & R. G. 199; St. Paul.

Erle. 209; St. L. & S. F.

Kan. & Fex. 131; St. P. & O.

Lake Shore. 1085; Tex. Pac.

Louis, & N. 779; U. P.

Mich. Con. 912; U. S. Ex.

Mo. Pacific. 637; W.-Fargo.

West Un.

Best & Bel. 2 33
Bodile ... 102
Colo. Con. 105
Cal. B. H. 105
Choll rr. 185
Con. Cat & Va 2 75
Connonw e'th 100
Crown Point. 140
Deadwood ... 109
Delmonte. 100
Diablo ... 210
Eureka Con. 356
Gould & Curry 120

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

| SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. Alpha Con... 80 Gould & Curry 2 40 Alta... 60 Hale & Nor... 1 40 Belcher... 1 35 Mexican... 9 15 Best & Bel. 2 50 Mavajo... 1 5 Bu wer... 10 Ophir... 3 15 Challenge Con. 1 50 Peer 1 50 Chollar... 2 03 Peerless... 15 Crocker... 15 Potost... 4 60 Con. Virgibia. 3 80 Savage... 1 75 Con. linp... 10 Sierra Nevada. 1 70 Con. Car. & Va. 2 65 Union Con... 1 90 Crown Point... 1 20 Yel.ow Jacket 1 85

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

Horn Silver... 3 10 Iron Silver... 1 10 Mexican ... 2 10 Mt. Diablo ... 2 00 Mono... 45

Opair... 2 a0
Pace ix Ar z... 88
Ply mouth... 1 00
Potosi... 6 75
Savage... 1 10
Sterra Nevada. 1 40
Standard... 1 00
Sutter Creek... 1 10
Smal Hopes... 1 00
Union Con... 1 40
Yetlow Jacket 1 60

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.

80 Gould & Curry 2 40

60 Hale & Nor... 1 40

1 35 Mexican ... 2 15

10 Ophir... 3 15

and Atchison 1 per cent. Government bonds were steady, corn or milistuffs. Beans are duit and weak.

Produce.

FLOUR-Family extra, 4.15@4.25; superfine, 3.00@8.25.

WHEAT-Shipping, at 1.37%; milling, at 1.40@1.42%. No. 1 feed, quoted at 1.55@1.38%.

BAILLEY-No. 1 feed, quoted at 1.55@1.38%.

Coin-Steady, at 1.37%@1.38%.

OATA-New, at 1.92%@2.40.

HAY-Wheat, quoted at 12.00@18.00; oat, i1.00@14.25; barley. 11.00@14.00; clover, at 80.0@11.00; alfalfa, 12.00@13.50.

BUTTEL-Fair to choice, quoted at 25@355c.
EGGS-California ranch. 27@29c.

HONEY-White comb; quoted at 11@15e; amber, at 3@10c.

MUTTON-Quoted at 8@9c.

Vegetables.

there is now in the street a general feeling that during the next sixty days there will be a complete recent from the recent depression. Another large increase in the

amber, at S@100

MUTTON—Quoted at S@9c.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Quoted at 75c@1.45; select, at 2.00@3 00; aweer, in sacks, at 62½@75c; boxed, at 1.50@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—At 15@17½ for common; 25 for buttons.

GREEN PEAS—At 4@5c per pound.

SCRING BEANS—At 8@10c.

TOMATOES—At 1.25 per box; Los Angeles tomatoes seld today at \$1.25.

TUNNISS—At 75c per ctl.

BERTS—At 81 per sack.

CABRIOTS—Feed, at 80@40c.

PARSNIPS—At 8.25 per ctl.

CABLAGE—At 50@50c.

GAULIC—At 8@6c per pound.

SQUASII—MATOWIA; at \$12 00 per ton; summer squash, 12½c a pound.

ONIONS—Silver skins, 3.00@3.10; common, 2.50@3.15.

ASPARAGUS—At 90@35.

GREEN PEPPER—At 10.

Fruits.

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Persimmons—At 50@75c per box.

Grapes—At 40@1.00 per box; dried at 34 GRAPES—At 40@L00 per box; dried at 34

(354.
APPLES—40@75c per box for common,
1.00@1.50 for cn-ice; lady apples, 1.00@1.50.
Praus—At 50@1.00 per box.
Limes—Mexican, 5.00@5.50; California,
50.075c ior smail, 1.5 @175 ner large box.
LEMONS—Sicily, 6.00@0.50; Oalifornia,
1.00@3.00 per box.
URANGES—Vacaville sold at 75c per small
box; -Eiverside Navels, at \$5.30; Riverside
seedlines, 1.50@2.50; Mandarin, 25@5c per
box; Los Angeles seedlings, \$1.25@2.00;
Navels, \$2.56@2.50

BANANAS—At 1.50@2.50 per bunch,
PINEAPLES—At 4.00@5.00 per dozen,
CRANBERGES—At \$1.20.33 per bol.
RAISINS—London layers, quoted at 1.75@
1.85; three crown, at 1.40@1.50; two crown,
at 1.15@1.25.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS4

LOS ANGELES MARKETS Provisions.

Hams—Rex. 12½; Crown, 13½; Lily, 13½; Lily, 12½; Crown, 12½; Lily, 12½; heavy, 9; medium, 10.

Dried Beef Hams—11½.

Salt Pork—944.

SALT FORK- 95. LAND-Refined 3s, 9c; 5s, 85; 10s, 85; 5os, 8; tierces, 75; Pure Leaf, 3c higher all round.

Produce.

Potatoes — Home grows, \$1,25 to 1,35;
Northern Burbanks, 1,50@1,60; Early Rose,
(seed) \$1.40@1.50; sweet, 1.00@1.25.
Brans—Pink, 2,50@2.75 Linns, 4.50;
navy small, 3,50; Garvanzas, 5@3,50.
Ontons—Local, 100 lbs, 4.00; Bermuda,
4½ per lb, in crates.
Fire H Vegetables — Cauliflower, 75c
per doz.; cabbage, 60c per 100 lbs; tomatoes,
75c per box.

Dairy Products.

BUTTER-Fancy roll, 63%@65; choice, 57% 60c. Снеден— Eastern full cream, 14; small, 15; hand 15; full cream California, 13@14c.

mill Products.

The following quotations are for carload loss. Retail prices 10 cents per cental additional.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX, 4.20 per bbl.; Capitol Mills, 4.20; Crown, 4.75; Sperry's 4.75; Victor, 4.60; Superfine, 3.00 (net.) (net.)
MILL FRED—Bran, per ton, 24; altorts
26; corn, per cental, 1.35; rolled barley,
1.70; mixed feed, 1.45; screenings, 1.25;
feed meal, 1.45,
Girains—Oats: No. 1, 1.70; No. 2, 1.40,
Corn: 1.35, Seed barley; per ton, 38,00,
Wheat: No. 1, 1.35 | er cental; No. 2, 1.30,

Bar Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—BAR SILVER—1.04@1.05 per ounce.

N°w YORK, Jan. 10.—BAR SILVER—1.044 per ounce.
London, Jan. 10.—BAR SILVER—48%d per ounce. Poultry and Eggs.

Poultry and Eggs.

Poultry—Hens. 5.00: young roosters.
4.50: od roosters. 4.00@4.50; broilers. 4.00

@4.50; ducks. 5.00@5.50; turkeys. 14@15c.
Eggs—Fresh ranch, 16@19c; E.stern, 15

@30c.

@30c. Honey and Beeswax. Honey—Extracted, light, 5%@6%c; comb,

BEESWAX-19@21c. BEESWAX—196221c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, per box, \$1.50; grapes, 100@1.55 per crate; bananas (Honduras) 2,506@3.50 per bunch; Oregon apples, \$1,75 per box; watermelons, \$4.00@4.50 per box; contages, (Riverside Navais) 4.50 per box; oranges, (Riverside Navais) 4.50 per box; oranges, (Riverside Navais) 4.50 per box; seedlings 2.50 per box.

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, No. 1, 20c; nectarines, No. 1, 20c; period, 27c; prunes 4California French, 10@125¢c.

NUTS—Wainuis, Los Nictos, 10c; Los Angeles, 9c; Los Nictos soft shell, 12c; almonds, soft shell, 17c; paper shell, 19c.

RA1-1NS—London layers, 2.25; loose muscatel 3 crown, 2.00; 2 crown, 1.75; loose raisin, 7c per lb; sultana seedles, 10c. Fruits and Nuts.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, Jan, 10, 1991. The following were the arrivus and departures for the pist twenty-four hours:

Arrived—Jan. 9, steamer Corons, Alexander, from San Francisco, 40 passengers and 120 tons merchandise to S. P. Co. J. n. 9, United States revenue cuter Richard Rush, Colson, from San Francisco on a cruse. Jan. 10, steamer Whitelaw, Whitelaw, from Mexico, for coal to proceed to San Francisco.

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Stitled—Jan. 9, steamer Corona, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Ja. 10, steamer Whitelaw, Whitelaw, the San Francisco.

Due to arrive—Jan. 11, steamer Corona, Alexander, from S. n Diego, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. Jan. 13, steamer Santa Cruz. Tribble, from San Francisco and way, merchandise to S. P. Co. Jan. 13, steamer Pomona, Hall, from San Francisco, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. Jan. 13, steamer Pomona, Hall, from San Francisco, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Corona, Alexander, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise to S. Co. Jan. 11, steamer Santa Cruz. Tribble, to Newport, merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 12, steamer Santa Cruz. Tribble, to Newport, merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 12, steamer Santa Cruz. Tribble, to San Francisco and way, merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 13, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passenger and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passenger and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. Jan. 14, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passenger and merchandise to

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castori

To Mount Wilson. Mount Wilson Hotel and Camp, take Santa Fé train, 8:30 a. m., to Santa Antia Serra Madreè sata on: Dua meets trains for foot of trait, where burrus can be had. Accommodations first has Rajes 78 her day.

(A. G. STRAIN, P. O., Sierra Madre; Cal.

Orange County Molasses.

Ask your groeer for Orange County Molasses, manufacturned from auber cane and refined under covernment, proces, at Buena Park. Superior to New Orleans Molasses.

Price, 75c per gallon can.

Rentember.

Retween Third and Fourth street, on Spring you will find Dr. Charles A. White, the spacialist in Art ficial Te-th. The only officusing Engine Power in this cit. Handsome specimens at the door. Lady attendant. Se habla Español. Don' Fail

Don't fa'l to re d advertisement on third pare of Lankershim Ranch Land and Water Company.

5 PER CENT PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co., No. 426 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL \$200,000

J. B. LANKSASHIM, Prost, F. W. DZVAN, Cashier. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Prost,

Deposits will be received in sums of from one dollar to five thousand dollars.
We declare a dividend a January and July, of each year.
Five pere in to iterm and from three to four on ord nary.
Money to loan on mortgages. Bonds and dividend-paying stocks bought and sold. This Bank is authorized by its charter to pay interest on

CITIZENS BANK OF LOS ANGELES,

T & C LOWE OFFICERS: President I W. BROTHERTON Vice-President Cashier. F. D. HALL. DIRECTORS:
T. F. C. Lowe, H. L. Williams, C. F. Cronin, L. W. Blinn and T. W. Brotherton.
annects a seneral banking business: sells exchange; discounts notes; accepts accounts subject to check. Pays interest on time deposits

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. CAPITAL

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Interest Paid on Deposits, Real Estate Loans Made.

E. N. MoDonald President: Louit Lichtenberger. Vice-President; W. M. Sheldon, 31

Vice-President; M. N. Avery, Necerolary; F. F. Schumacher, Assistant Secretary; Victor Fones, Tressaurer.

Security Savings Bank --- Capital, \$200,000. NO. 148 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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MAU'''ICE R. HELLMAN. Of Hellman, Waldeck & Co., Wholesale Statione at Capitalist and Wholesale Merchants of Panama. Republic Coundbia.

J. A. GRAVES.

J. F. SARTORI.

CASHIER: also Voo-President First National Bank Moarovia, Cal.

FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSIT 5.

The nobles of the public is called to the fact that the bank has the largest paid-up capital of any far sures bank in Southern Californ a, and only Joan mongy on approved reil-state security; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most respons ble of tize is of the community; that, under the State law, the private a tates of its stockholders age or rata lable for the total indubtedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in michical insure a cate depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerk mechanics, employés in factories and show, laborers, etc. will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. (HLLDRRN'S BAVINGS DEFONTER. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDI-tion of the Main Street Savings Bank and LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, Trust Company at the close of business, De-136 NORTH MAIN ST. RESOURCES: Cash on hand and due from banks nod bankers.
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(ther assets. \$ 50,378 22 288 894 10 1 :71 65 4.3 4 44 2 8 :5 :3 33 822 50 8,292 02 Term deposits will be received in sums of \$100 and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of \$10 and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate. \$350,413 86

J. B. LANKERSHIM, President. FRANK W. DEVAN, Caspier.

ASSETS. 8171,270 56

SEAL.] The this 31st day of D-cember 1890.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

JOHN MILE

LIABILITIES:

Total....

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

We do solemnly swear that we have (and each of us ha-) a personal knowledge of the matter co tained in the toregoing report and that every all egation utlatement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. N. McDONA D. Pres dent.

MUNES N. AVERY, Ca-hier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day f January, 1891.

Subscribed and section of January 1891.

HARVEY STURDEVANT.

Notary ! ubite.

STATEMENT SHOWING THE D financial condition of the SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST

COMPANY

of Los Angeles, Cal., on the morning of the let day of January, 1831.

LIABILITIES:

THE CITY BANK,

NO 57 SOUTH SPRING ST.

A. D. CHILDRESS, Pres d. nt.

DIRYCTORS: W. T. Childress J. J. S. haliert,
Joun S. Park, Peindexter Dunn, E. E. Crandall, R. G. Lunn. A. D. Childress.

General banking. Fire and burglar proof safe a oposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$20 per annum.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK

AV and Trust Company, 226 South Man street—Div dend No. 3 of the Main Street savings Bank and Irust Company for the six months ending January 1, 1891, has been decared by the Board of Drewtors, payable on and after the 10th day of January, 1891, as the rate of 5 per cent, per annumon term deposits, and 8 per cent, per annum on ordinary deposits.

\$ 75,500.00 2 000.00

vault.....

Due from banks.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS Total. 81,143,000
IBATAN W. HELLMAN ... Prevident
HERMAN W. HELLMAN ... Vice-preside t
JOHN MILHEM ... Cashior
L. J. Flepishman ... Assistant Cash or STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES L. L. Bradbury Emeline Childs. J. B. Lan-kershim. C. H. Thom. C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, L. C. Goodwin, A. Glassell, I. W. Hell-man. J. B. Lankershim, president, and Frank W. DeVan, case er of the Main Street cavings Bunk heing several y duly sworn, each for himself says that the foregoing statement in true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Mag. STOCKHOLDERS:
W. H. Perry, J. H. Lankershim, Chas.
Ducommun, homingo Amestoy, Sarah J. Lee,
Eme-ine chiids, Sarah J. Leop, L. L. Br-dbury, T. L. Duque, Jacob Kuhrts, Louis Polaski, F. Lecouvreur, Estate D. Solomon,
Prestly C. liaker, L. C. Goodwin, Philippe
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A. tilas, Chris. Henne, Estate O. W. Chiids,
Androw Gia-dell, Herman W. Hellman
Ivains W. Hellman

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF the Farmers and Merchants bank of Los SAngeres, at the close of business, December 1, 1890. GEO, H. HONEBRAKE, President.
JOHN BHYSON SR., Vice-president.
F. U. Hows-, Cash er.
E. W. Cos, Assistant Cashle LOSANGELESNATIONAL BANK UNITAL STATES DEPOSITORY.
Capital. \$500,000
Surplus 70,000 | Page 14 | Page 15 | Page

Total.

DIRECTOR:

W. G. Cochran,
Perry M. Green,
H. Sin-abaugh,
Geo. H. Bonebrake,
Bachange for sale or all the principal cities

of the Un. ted States and Europe.

R. M. Widney, D. O. M. Itimore, S. W. Little, C. M. Weils, L. H. Titus, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Morrill

P. Morrill.

General banking business, and loans on Drst-class real state solicited. Huy and soil fire class stocks bonds and warrants. Partics wish is to my at 'n first-class secont to a wish is to my at 'n first-class secont to detect the common dated.

[Signed] JOHN SHELDER BY SUBSECTION AND SECTION AND SE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS Bank statement. showing condition Thursday morning, January 1, 1891. ...\$100,000.00 9:28.66 ... 82 840.05 .. \$183,768.6

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring ets., Los Angeles, Cal. W. F. BOSDYSHELL, Vice-President, C. N. FLINT, Cashier.

D. Remick. Thes Goss. A. W. Richards. L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, H. A. Barclar, Charles E. Dav, M. Hagan, Frank Kader, E. C. Busbyshell, W. P. Bo-byshell

The National Bank of California, Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. CAPITAL, \$250,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Thomas R. Bard Dr W. L. Gravos, E. F. C. Klokke, Gen. M. H. Shorman O. T. Johnson, Dan MoFarland Fred Eaton.
J. M. C. MARBLE, Pres dent.
O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-President,
W. G. HUGHES, Cashler,
PERRY WILDMAN, Ass't. Cashler.

S FMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF the Los Angeles Savines Bank, showing its financial condition on the morning of Jan-uary 1, 1841.

Total resources......\$701,696,78
 Capital, pa'd in coin
 \$ 21,000.00

 Fremiums
 747.75

 Profit and loss
 25 619 19

 Due depositors
 640.69.34

Banks.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDI-LOS ANG SLES NATIONAL BANK

LOS ANORIZES, CALIFORNIA, December 19, 1c9d.

1 076.814.79 12,104,496.70 LIABILITIES:

N. W. Cor. Spring and "econd Sts., Bryson. Bonebrake Block

Bonebrake Blook

Officers and Directors: George H.
Bonebrake, Free dent; John Bryson, Sr.,
W. H. Parry, Vice-pre-dents. A. E.
Flettorer. Asiatant Ca-biert. J. F.
Towella, Asiatant Ca-biert. J. F.
Towella, General Manseer; W. G., Cottan, H. J. Woollactort. Gelmos
H. Fonebrake P. M. Green WM H.
CROCker, San Francisco, O. T. Johnson,
We act as trus eees for corporations and
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represented. Applications for loan-direct
estate will be received from borrowers a person or by mail

W. S. Government-Official.

PROPOSALS FOR LUMBER, PROPOSALS FOR LUMBER.
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INDIA: *CHOOLS HARDWAIE
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FORT MCJAVE (Ariz.) Duc. 25, 1890.
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Lumber, Saint es, etc.," as the case may be,
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Schools intil o'clock p.m. of
W! D'ESD'Y, J'ANUARY 21, 1891.
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S. M. MCC: WAN. Superintendent.

Legal.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

Proving Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, sixte of talifornia, count of Los Angeles, so, in the matter of the estate of H. U. Carr, deceased.

Not ce is hereby given that Tue-day, the lish day of January. 1801, at 10 eclock a. m. of and day, at the countroom of this court, department Two thereof, in the city of Les Angeles, country of Los Angeles, and state of California, has been applied to the time and bace for heart g the application of Louise at Carr praying the application of Louise at Carr praying the application of Louise at Carr praying the adoption of Louise at Carr praying the theorem and back and the terror techniques.

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By M, J. ASHMORE.

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Dated January 7th, 1891.

By M. J. ASHM RE, Deputy.

Notice to Creditors. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the County of Los Angeles, Nate of Californa. In the matter of the estate of Mary holan deceased.

Not ce is hereby given by the undersigned.

N. M. Holan, executor of the last will and testament of Mary Bolan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having a simulation of the creditors of and all persons having a simulation of the creditors of and all persons having a simulation of the successary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at his place of business, to with the effice of he autorney, Septen M. White, rooms 1, 12 and 13. Temple Block. Los Angeles C. tv. California.

Date of first publication, to with December 28 h. 199.

Executor of the last will and testament of var. Holan, deceased.

For a Hall for the Citrus Fair of the Sixth Congressional District, to be held commencing luesday, March 8, 1891.

menoing 'ueeday, March 3, 1891.
In accordance with a motion adopted by
the General tommistee of the Sixth Cong sesjonal Dis rot Cirrus 'Fair beid Friday, January
2 1891, proposa for supplying a hall in which
to hold the Cirrus Fair during the week
commencing Tu-day, March 3 1891, will be reconverted at the office of the secretary at the
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on or before 2 p. m. of Faturday, January R. 1891,
the secretary. The committee reserves the
right to reject any or all b ds. right to reject any or all b d.
H. JAY HANCHETTE,

Annual Meeting Notice.
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEET-THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETing of the construction of the curren of the
Unity of Los Angeles, will be held at the paror of the church, on Seventh sirred, between
Hit street and Breadway, on Mondae, January 12, 1891, at 7:380 pm., for the election of
tru-tees, reports of officers and such other
business as may projectly come before the
meeting. A full attendance is requested.
By order of the Beard of Trustees.

RICHARD REIMANN,
Secretary.

Shareho'ders' Meeting of the Metropoi tan Loan Association.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE A shretched and the Mitropic tan Loan Asaccistion wild be held at their rooms. Board of Trade building, corner of First and Broadway, on Wednesday, January 14th 1891, at 7.39 p.m., for the purpose of con-idering the report of the Committee on By-laws.

By order of the Board of Directors.

BAAUNOHOUN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN h. the partnersh abere ofore evaling between H. C. Hall and W. L. Packard under the firm name of Hall & Pac ard, is the day dissolved by multial conseut. Mr. H. C. Hall the firm and Vr. W. L. Packard under the firm and Vr. W. L. Packard under the firm and Vr. W. L. Packard under the standing accounts.

H. C. Hall L. W. L. PACKARD,

Notice of Dissolution of Pa tiership.

Dissolution of Copartnessing the copartness phereiofare existing under the name or style of Ciment & Gar in the city and county of Los Angeles, Cal. is dissolved by mutua consent.

Dec. 31, 1891.

HENRY CLEMENT.

ELIJAH GAY.

Boiled Cider at H. Joyne &

PASA DENA.

PASADE

FIRE FLY WINS.

The Long-talked-of Race is . Won.

POST BOY A CLOSE SECOND

Bullet Trots Faster Than Baby and Capistrano Downs Loreto-Saturday's Local

There were several pretty races at the Gentlemen's Driving Park yester-day afternoon. Henry McGregor offi-ciated as starting judge, and Henry T. Rodman and B. F. Woods were associate judges. The timers were Walter Mabin, J. H. Outhwaite and Thad Lowe. The day was perfect and the attendance large. The track, however, was too heavy for fast time.

The events were a trotting race for \$100 a side, between C. S. Martin's Post Boy and J. H. Outhwaite's Fire Fly, mile heats, best two in three; a trotting race between Vore & Hoag's Bullet and Robert Vandevoort's Baby for \$50 a side, half-mile heats, best two in three, and a half-mile running dash between Mr. McNally's Capistrano and Dr. W. B. Rowiand's Lareto.

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The first heat between Bullet and Baby was won by Bullet in 1:234. Baby was a tavorite in the pools, and the holders of Bullet tickets made big profits. Mr. Hoag drove Bullet and Mr. Vandevoort Baby. The second heat also went to Bullet in 1:232.

Interest chiefly centered in the Post Boy-Fire Fly race. Fire Fly proved the faster horse, winning two successive heats, each in 2:334. Although Post Boy was a close second, it was evident to the onlookers that Mr. Outhwaite's horse was not being urged, and was capable of lowering the time considerably if need be. George Greely drove Post Boy for all that was in him while Sam Saunway handled the ribbons over Fire Fly with the skill of a veteran. The race was the prettiest ever witnessed on the track. The running race was won by Capistrano in 551 seconds. The horses were ridden by jockeys from Baldwin's ranch and made an exciting contest. Altogether the races were a success.

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting of the Board of A regular meeting of the City Council was held vesterday morning. President Lukens presided and all the

trustees except Mr. Banbury were The minutes of the meeting of Jan-

nary 3 were read and approved.

J. P. Brockway addressed the board on the matter of injury done to property on South Euclid avenue by storm water. The Street Superintendent was instructed to relay the gutter on the west side of this thoroughfare so as to

west side of this thoroughtare so as to carry off the water.
William Mason was granted permission to move a house under the direction of the Street Superintendent.
R. Williams aduressed the board with regard to connecting the disconnected portion of the Pasadens Street Railway Company's tracks near the Santa Fé and Cross road cuts, so as to put the same in passable condition. Mr. Gibbons addressed the board in regard to the dispute between the city and the Los Angeles, Pasadena and Glendale Railroad.
On motion adjournment was made

Glendale Railroad.

On motion adjournment was made until 2 o'clock to allow the board time to inspect South Fair Oaks avenue where the Willel Thompson fence once was but now is not.

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At the afternoon session the bid of Charles Mushrush was opened for the grading of Grand avenue. His fig-ures were 49 cents per lineal foot. On motion the bid was rejected and the cierk instructed to advertise for nev

bids.

Resolutions were passed granting the Los Angeles Terminal Company permission to make their cut ten feet wider at the south end of South Fair Oaks avenue, and the Pasadena Street Oaks avenue, and the Pasadena Street Railway Company the right to lay their tracks to the westward, provided an agreement be signed by both companies granting to the city ten additional feet on the west side of the street, provided the disputed portion be decided in court or otherwise to belong to the city for use as a public highway. President Lukins, Trustee Simpson and City Attorney Arthur were are and City Attorney Arthur were ap-pointed a committee to look after the

Cierk Cambell submitted the City Clerk Cambell submitted the following report concerning the collection of property-tax for the present fiscal year: Amount of assessed taxes uncollected September 10, 1890, \$42. 476 66; amount collected by the Tax Collector up to December 22, 1890, \$88,892 89, on personal property \$765.86; total amount collected, \$39.668.66, leaving a balance on the delinquent roll of \$2818. Referred to the Committee on Auditing and Finance. Tax Collector D. R. McLean's report for December was submitted, showing amount on was submitted, showing amount on hand December 31, \$5695.87. Referred to the Auditing and Finance Commit-

A communication was read from the A communication was read from the State Board of Forestry stating that the board will furnish eucalyptus trees for the sewer farm as petitioned for. Trustee Clark was instructed to write a letter of thanks to the board and set

a letter of thanks to the board and set the time for shipping the trees. Chief Turbett, of the fire depart-ment, recommended that three new rubber coats be purchased for the fire-men. He reported also that during the month of December there was one practice drill at which 700 feet of hose were laid. The Committee on Fire and Water were instructed to purchase

A supplementary petition was pre-sented for the establishment of the grade of Columbia street from Orange Grove avenue west to the property owned by Charles Foote. Granted and the City Engineer instructed to make cessary surveys.

A petition was presented for a walk across Pearl street on the west side of Marengo avenue. Ordered filed.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

Interesting Exercises at the Wilson School.

The fourth meeting of the Pasadena Teacher's Institute was held in the assembly room of the Wilson Grammar School, a large gathering of local The first feature was an exercise in music by a grade class from Miss Felker's room in the Washington by Miss Stacy, the special teacher of music, and was very interesting, the

pupils singing with accuracy simple part songs from the color-frame, handsign and ordinary staff.

Miss Ney, the special drawing, teacher, read an instructive paper on industrial drawing. The subject was handled in an able manner both from an educational and a practical standpoint. There being no profession or trade in which industrial drawing is not useful, if indeed not necessary, it is the duty of the schools to develop the latent faculty in pupils.

Superintendent Monroe read a paper on Alex Comenius, one of the prominent educators of the seventeenth century. Following the schools of the Jesuits with their system of education that developed chiefly the religious side of the student, there came a reaction represented by three classes of schools of the Humanists, represented by the higher schools of learning; the Naturalists and Realists represented by the French and German schools of today. The Humanists aimed at beauty of style and expression and fell into the error of studying words, rather than things, form rather than thought. The reaction against this school was begun by Bacon and was carried out by Comenius. He proposed to establish four grades of schools, the mother schools in the homes, the national in each parish, the gymnasium in each State, and the university in each country. Comenius advocated milder forms of discipline with great intelligence, devised a system of general education not unlike the common schools of our own country, inaugurated great reforms in the teaching of languages, recognized the importance of related science work in all grades, and dignified methods of teaching by giving them a philosophic basis and logical coherence.

After a short recess Superintendent Molyneaux of Pomona read a paper on the teaching profession, full of suggestions for the thoughtful teacher. It is the contact of mind with mind that educates, and the teacher with a live sympathetic intellect is the one who fellow the line of mechanical drill no matter how faithful.

Prof. Dekenson gave one of his most inst

As the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. Prof. Dickenson gave one of his most instructive scientific lectures on the "Geology of the Stars." The lecturer first, by a series of illustrations, showed clearly that when we observe certain phenomena, we know that they are produced by known causes. By the use of the polariscope, the spectroscope and spectrum analysis we can therefore determine with exact certainty the substances contained in the source of light, the constituents of the heavenly bodies may be fully deter-

suince of light, the constituents of the heavenly bodies may be fully determined, and the ray of light compelled to relate the secrets of its source.

Among the visitors were Superintendent W. M. Friesner of Los Angeles; Prof. James A. Foshay, Monrovia; Dr. A. W. Plummer, Rossdale; Prof. E. P. Rowell, Santa Monica; Superintendent F. A. Molyneaux, Pomona; Prof. J. H. Strine, Downey; Messes Atkins and Johnson, Los Angeles; Hon, A. G. Throop, Rev. A. W. Bunker, A. F. M. Strong, George F. Kernaghan, Rev. James Kelso, Mrs. Hattle Mason Willard, Miss Blakie of Pasadena and a number of others. Prof. C. C. Swoford, late professor of physics in the Washington University, St. Louis, also visited the institute.

BREVITIES.

The wintry blasts still blow. S. J. Vail was up from Santa Ana

The overland yesterday was eight

The overland yestern hours late.

Gorton's Minstrels, booked for the Opera House next Wednesday night, promise to give an exceptionally fine

F. F. Buell, late assistant postmaster, left yesterday for Providence, R. I., where he will join Mrs. Buell. He will be much missed in Pasadena. Owen McAleer and Miss Rebecca B. Wannhope were married Thursday evening at the residence of J. B. McCormick, Rev. G. A. Ottman officiat-

The usual Y. M. C. A. service will be held at 3 o'c ock this afternoon in Strong's Hail. Music will be furnished

moon. The consideration of a proposed World's Fair Labor Congress during cussed. Several short papers will be

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"Progressive Hearts" at the Hotel-Excursion to Catalina. REDONDO, Jan. 10.—[Correspondence

of THE TIMES.] The most interesting feature of last night at Redondo Hotel was a game of "progressive hearts." The prizes were very unique, the first being won by Miss Widmayer of Reading, Pa.

A large party came down from the Raymond today en route to Catalina Raymond today en route to Catalina Island on a fishing and hunting trip. They visited the hotel and grounds, and pronounced the tennis court the finest in the country. The steamer Pelican was chartered for the trip. They will return Monday and spend a few days at Redondo Hotel. Among the party were the following: Frank J. Polley, Pasadena, and Messrs. Park, Sargent, Emery and Keyser. Capt. Banning of Wilmington, called today.

S. J. Stanton, New York, H. B. Horton, Cincinnati, M. M. Miller, of Canton,

ton, Cincinnati, M. M. Miller, of Canada, are registered at the hotel.

S. P. Rees has moved into his beautiful new residence situated a short distance southeast of the hotel. It is a handsome building and does credit te R-dondo.

Beginning Monday an additional train will be put on the Redondo Railway, making the new time table as follows: Leaving Redondo, 7:10, 8:35 and 11 a. m., and 3:40 p.m. Leaving Los Angeles 9 and 10:25 a.m. and 1:30 and 5 p.m.

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The event of the week anticipated with so much pleasure by all the guests of Hotel Redondo, took piace last night, and the cotilion was one of the most delightful ever danced in the hotel since the first opening. It was lead by Hugh McVey and sister of New York. Some of the participants were Col. E. W. Root and Mrs. George J. Ainsworth, Capt. Ainsworth and Miss De Forest, Maj. Arnold and Miss De Hotel are numerous. Among those of the total state of the search and th

The daily arrivals at Redondo Beach Hotel are numerous. Among those of today are Lycurgus Lafin and wife, the well-knewn millionaire of Chicago, and owner of the Fountain House at the celebrated springs at Waukesha, Wis. Mr. Lafin comes prepared to enjoy life through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Breed and daugher who have been stopping at the

ter, who have been stopping at the hotel for several weeks, left for Los

hotel for several weeks, left for Los
Angeles today, where they will take
rooms at the Hollenbeck Hotel. Miss
Breed goes to San Francisco, where she
will attend Mill's College.
The latest arrivals are: Mr. and
Mrs. L. Laflin, Chleago; S. E. Crocker
and wife, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Milton, Pittsfield, Mass.;
Miss Julia Breckenridge, St. Louis.
Mrs. De Forest and daughter and Miss
Widmayer, Reading, Pa.; Hugh McVey
and sister, Dr. A. P. Meylert and wife,
Mrs. D. Muller, F. A. White, New
York.

REDLANDS.

Opposed to County Division-New Buildings-Electric Light Plant. REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—[Correspond-ence of The Times.] The citizens are discussing the desirability and ticability of a sewerage sy A petition for an electric light plant

has been largely signed by the business men of the city.

The Union Bank has begun building

an addition on their building for their own use and for the use of the post-The postoffice busin ess in this city

has increased so rapidly as to require additional clerks and more office room Thursday evening our citzens de cided to earnestly oppose any scheme for the division of the county. A committee was appointed to circulate a petition, and \$200 was raised to carry on the carry carried to control to the county. on the campaign against the county di

vision scheme.

The dedication of the new M. E. Church will take place Sunday next. Rev. R. S. Cantine, D. D., of Los Angeles, will preach the dedication ser-mon. Four carloads of oranges have been shipped from Redlands this week.

Our only saloon is open again. Against the remonstrances of a majority of our citizens the new Board of Supervisors granted a wholesale license to I. R. Brun, and the saloon is open as usual.

SANTA MONICA.

Additions to the Ostrich Farm SANTA MONICA, Jan. 9.-[Corre spondence of THE TIMES.] Mr. Perry of the ostrich farm has just returned from a visit to the Santa Barbara farm. of which he is a half owner, and com pleted arrangements to have fifteen birds shipped to the farm here. Th gentleman intends to keep on adding attractions and claims that he will have here the best farm in America. Wednesday two of the farmers who rent farms from Jones and Baker were arrested for maliciously closing up a public thoroughfare, and arraigned before Judge Twitchell. The trial was set for a later day, to be agreed

M. K. Barretto has been appointed

M. K. Barretto has been appointed Deputy Sheriff for this place.

A school of whales has been sporting in the bay, their spouting furnishing much amusement to the onlookers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodgers have returned from their northern trip.

Henry & Parker have purchased the Ellis seine, and are full-fledged fishermen at this writing.

At the North Beach plunge they have a tame sealion which furnishes much amusement to the frequenters of this place.

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The Decorating Committee for the Ruskin Art Exhibit are requested to meet in the Potomac block at 10 o'clock Friday

Street Superintendent-elect Hutchinson

Street Superintendent-elect Hutchisson was very much better yesterday, and expects to take charge of his office tomorrow or Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude Lord Drake will deliver a lecture on spiritualism at Odd Fellows' Hall, on North Main street, at 2:30 this afternoon. The admission is 25 cents.

L. M. Brown informs us that the Riatto hads are selling so rapidly that the price has been advanced \$5 per acre, and that another advance may be expected within a month.

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e Immanuel Church, recently comed, is one of the finest buildings in the
It will doubties be filled with an endastic audience at its opening services

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. M. F. Wilson, C. 13. Colby (care G. A. Colby,) F. F. Barbour and James B. Mitcheil.

and James B. Mitchell.

Three blocks of asphalt sidewalk have just be a completed on Propositive west of Pearl, by the Asphalt Paving Company. The same company is now laying seven thousand square feet in the driveways and walks of Charles Forman's residence on Picostreet.

Picostreet.

At 8:30 hast night an alarm was turned in from the Wolfskin Depot for a fire in the main half of the building, caused by an electric wire. The depot company turned out and succeeded in putting the fire out before the department arrived. No damage was done.

was dote.

Master Jakie Blum, the son of Dr. A.
Blum, the Jewish rabbi in this city, was
confirmed yesterday at the synagogue. The
services were very interesting and impressive.
The young confirmant read the whole
of the sepho toruh, or laws of the Jewish
religion, in Hebrew.

of the sepho terah, or laws of the Sewist religion, in Hebrew.

Articles of incorporation of the Los Angeles Mining Company were yesterday nied with the County Clerk. The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000. James E. Nithrow, W. A. Merrals, W. E. Fryer of Newhall; M. L. Graff and H. W. Latham of Los Angeles are the directors.

The Board of Supervisors transacted no business yesterday. The day was spont by the coard in inspecting a bridge at Foster's crossing, which has been raised, and in looking—at the new Laguna-fanch bridge, which has just been completed. Both bridges were found to be all right.

J. H. Perkins, the wife-beater who es-

J. H. Perkius, the wife-beater who es-caped from the chain gang last summer, was recaptured yesterday afternoon, and will have to serve his time. Perkins h d been to Arizona, and only returned a day of two ago. He got drunk, wandered near the page of the and was promptly corraied Officer Buston

by Officer Huston.

The Deman of Trade yesterday furnished the following list of business difficulties: S. C. Knight, San Luis Obispo, insolvency; George Spence, San Joeé, fited statements; B. Pendola, Camp B. oger, fited statements; B.

preservative.

The U. S. revenue cutter Kush is now at San Petro on her way to S n Diego, where she will be overhauled. Her commander, Capt. G. W. Couison, states that he can have his suip repaired in better shape and much cheaper in San Diego than San Francisco. This speaks well for Southern California and shows that San Francisco should formula and shows that San Francisco should es and San Diego are rivals in earne

In the matter of the "diamond mystery, which is becoming something of a chestnuit is now stated that the diamonds were no It is now stated that the diamonds were not stolen at all, but that they were stolen from a desk in Mr. Wagner's store. Mr. W gner has been very much annoyed at the reports that have been circulated about the matter, and says that he intends to make a full statement to the papers. The value of the gens is now put at \$12,000.

A ghastly story was going the rounds among the undertakers yesterday to the effect that when a South Main-street firm emect that when a South Main-street from went to lay out a corpse and had actually commenced the last offices, the supposed corpse put a stop to operations by grassing one of the operators by the arm and demanding to know what he was doing. There was a hurried exit from the house. and it is said that the gentlemen were so bady frightened that they could hardly find their way home.

PER ONALS.

George L. Arnoid, cashier of the University Bank is confined to his bed by an ittack of sickness. It is not believed to be at all serious.

Mrs. A. N. Towne, wife of the general nanager of the Southern Pacific, is in the ity f. r. a brief sojourn. She is stopping at

the Nadeau.

A. P. Graffith of Cincinnati, J. A. Phillips of St. Louis, C. O. Regensburger of Philadelpha, D. E. Caroon of Potsdam, N. Y., are guests of the Nadeau.

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Dr. J. H. Bunardof Anahelm, H. S. Keith
of Oasiland, Mrs. A. H. Pratt and Mrs. H.
L. Stoan of Radiands, and L. W. Woods of
Rediands are stopping at the Nadeau.

Among the rrivals at the Westminster
yestmay were the following: Mrs. G.
Keilong and daughter, Seattle, Wash; Mrs.
I. L. Hubbard and child, South Riverside;
E. N. Wentworth, Riverside; C. C. Wheeler,
Santa Barbara; Mrs. S. A. Ames, Riverside; Mrs. Chicketing, Buston; A. G. Freeman, San Francisco.

Among the easiern arrivals at the Hollen-

man, San Francisco.

Among the eastern arrivals at the Hollenbeck yesterday were: J. Werns, wife and daughter and Mass Mabel of Louisville, Miss Hattle Kerr of Graceville, O., F. K. Smith of Chicago; Mrs. E. H. Gale of Hartford, Ct., and Mrs. L. G. B. rowell of Massachusetts, O. K. Brown of Indianapolis, Norman Bridges of Chicago, W. T. Barn of Et Paso, C. E. Lee of Fort Worth, Buss-n Wood of Effingham, Hil., J. G. H. offsteller of Kaismaz av., Mich., George Suppliens and Mrs. Ada Stephens, of Moline, Ld.

Mrs. Jones on the Warpath.

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Ellen Jones, who has figured in police circles before, was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of P. E. Hanrahan, on a warrant charging her with assault with a stick. The parties live near the corner of Hansen and Henry streets, East Los Angeles, and the arrest graw out of a neighborhood row. Mrs. Jones waying a happy factive starting up strife in the vicinity where she resides. During the afternoon line Jones was taken before Justice Austin, when her trial was set for Tuesday, and she was released on \$30 bail.

John Collins was arrested yesterday on a complaint charcing him with battery. It seems that Collins and a Mexican became to fit and the Mexican was beaten in a terrible way. Collins was arrested yesterday on a complaint charcing him with battery. It seems that Collins and a Mexican became to fit and the Mexican was beaten in a terrible way. Collins was arrested yesterday on a complaint charcing him with battery. It seems that Collins and a Mexican became to fit and the Mexican was beaten in a terrible way. Collins was arrested yesterday on a complaint charcing him with battery. It seems that Collins and a Mexican became to fit and the Mexican was beaten in a terrible way. Collins was taken beaten should be a few provided in a row. Mr. Collins was beaten in a complaint charcing him with battery. It seems that Collins and a Mexican became complaint charcing him with battery. It seems that Collins and a Mexican became complaint charcing him with battery. It seems that Collins and a Mexican became complaint of a mould be a few provided in a row. Mr. Collins was taken beaten in a terrible way. Collins was taken beaten in a terrible way. Collins was taken beater in the vicinity of the distribution of the six defends of the six defend

Sale of the Effects of the Defunct Concern.

A SMALL AMOUNT REALIZED.

No Bids for the Plant as a Whole and It Was Sold by Piecemeal, Bringing About \$1300.

The goods and chattels comprising the plant of the defunct Low Angeles Tribune were sold yesterday under the auspices of the Sucriff at auction to the highest bidder. The sale had been advertised to positively commence at 10 o'clock. Two previous efforts to self the property had falled signally, owing to the total absence of a bidder.

naily, owing to the total absence of a bidder. Yesterday, however, the room wherein many a dark and dingy job has been concocted, waere brilliant ed.torials upon the Buigarian situation, and upon the cottony custion scale en thating from gigantic brains were penied, was crowded with a miscell neous throng. It comprised second-hand dealers, speculators, and creditors of the concern who anxiously watched the

the concern who anxiously watched the sale, and during its progress speculated on their prospects of ever being paid.

It was indeed a sad sight to behold the barg in-seeking plebelans pulling over and critically examining the desiks, the books, the papers, the pictures and the numerous other articles belonging to the outfit.

The auctioneer who afficiated was S. F. Newball of San Francisco. Mr. Newhall has a good voice and which he knocked an article down to the highest bidder the closing word "sold" cound be heard in the most remote precline's of the building.

Mr. Newhall first endeavored to sell the office indirectivety, but no one wanted it and no one would but. This being the case, only one thing remained to be done. That was to sell article by article or rather by lots.

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The first article that was put up was a wainet desk. It brought \$14. Then followed a cherry desk, which brought \$20. A farmer who happeled to drop in saw ten newspaper directories and copies of the Congressional Record going at 40 cents. He bid 50 cents and took them in. A complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica brought \$1.55 per volume, and the American Encyclopedia brought \$1.55 per volume. Red. 4t.ce got two American flags at \$1.50 cach. A number of desks were bid in by second-hand dealers at from \$3.50 to \$18 cach. A typewriter sold for \$3.51. The large safe at the business office brought flags. Fifth hundred pounds of brevier type brought 5 cents per pound in the cases. Fifteen hundred pounds of minion type was knocked down to a speculator at 3½ cents per pound. Nine hundred pounds of nonpariel type brought 3 cents per cond in the cases brought \$1 cents per case. F-ur imposing stones brought \$1 cents one hundred and twentyfive column rules, with some broken rules, brought \$1.50. The 20-brespower steam engine went for \$25. Two barrels of printer's ink were purchased for \$11. One thousand, pounds of stereotype metal were sold for \$45. The sh \$1 and unusuality low. It took the auctioneer two hours and forty minutes to sell everything in the defunct establishment was sold. The prices the stuff brought were remarkably and unusuality low. It took the auctioneer two hours and forty minutes to sell everything in the abor claims.

For the equity in the perfecting press no bid was received which could be entertained and therefore it was not disposed of. The sheriff's office was crowded during the entire afternoon by the successful bidders at the mornin

Voorhees.
During the afternoon a sign adorned both sides of the large bulletin board in front of the office. It bore these words:

TO LET. THE PREMISES LATELY OC-CUPIED BY THE TRIBUNE.

Thus the end came at last. It was really inglorious. The "valuable property," which the smooth citizen was so wont to write about and relate how an endeavor was being made by "certain parties" to run it, brings \$1300 under the hammer.

THE COURTS.

CHADWICK BEFORE JUDGE SMITH FOR CONTEMPT.

Another Contempt Case Before Judge Van Dyke-In the Federal Courts-A Rather Busy Day.

J. S. Chadwick appeared in Department J. S. Chadwick appeared in Department One of the Superior Court yesterday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in response to the warrant of attachment issued for him by Judge Smith the evening previous. Chadwick was accompanied by his attorney, George W. Giowner, while the people were repre-sented by Assistant District Attorney C. C.

McComas.

In contempt proceedings the defendant under the law is given time to answer. Judge Smith, at the request of Mr. Glowner, gave him until Monday to file his answer

in behalf of Chadwick.

As was stated yesterday, Chadwick was released on a bond of \$500. His sureties released on a bond of \$500. His sureties are J. C. Duncan formerly of San Francisco and latterly of the Diamond Palace of this city, and L. H. Emmerson of Azusa.

ANOTHER CONTEMPT CASE.

S. A. Garrett, the lawyer, appeared in

Department Four yesterday to answer to Department Four yesterday to answer to alleged contempt of court. It was asserted that in the case of Odell against the Los Augeles Desiceating Company, Mr. Garrett had failed to turn over certain property as ordered by the court. Mr. Garrett proved that he did not have the property and that he therefore could not turn it over. Upon this showing Judge Van Dyke exonorated the gentleman.

IN FEDERAL COURTS.

The preliminary examination of Robert

The preliminary examination of Robert Catheart, charged with interfering with the settlement of John Davies upon some government land was had before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday. The evidence went to show that Davies had settled upon some government land in Santa Barbara county. Catheart endeavored to frighten his wife by firing a pistor at her. Commissioner Van Dyke reserved his de-

H. H. Barker who had been previously

H. H. Barker who had been previously examined on a similar charge was held to answer by the Commissioner. He was released on his own recognizance.

The United States District Attorney yesterday need a suit in behalf of the Government against the Madera Flume and Trading Company. Mr. Com-seeks to recoverfor the United States 885 000 4am ges for unber cut by the defendant corporation on Government land.

John Collins was arrested yesterday on

THE STRANDED "BONE." of the Superior Court will be in session to-

morrow.

The sec end trial of Walter C. Lockwood, upon a charge of harbori ga fugitive from justice, will come up on Friday next in Department One. Lockwood is now in the city.

New Cases.
The following new cases were yesterday filed with the County Cierk: Lucretia A. and William P. Crosswhitz sued William L. Rams-y, Leslie C. Brand and Silas McClure for \$2750 and foreclosure

of morgage.

The California Loan and Trust Company sucd Mrs. E. L. Taney for 8064.66 and for \$1247.99.

B. G. urano and Max Sohwed sucd James P. McFarland to quiet title to certain real estate.

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New Buildings.

Building permits were granted by Superintendent Muchmore during the past week:

Donegan & Crowley, No. 248 S. Main street, brick effice, 8530.

S. P. Chamberlain, No. 148 W. Jefforson street, second story on building, 8500.

Peter Keane, Nos. 812 and 814 E. Third street, addition to frame dwelling, 8150. Matthew Towson, No. 17 Fuller street, repairs to frame dwelling, 1900.

J. B. Reeve, No. 246 N. Sichel street, repairs to frame dwelling, 1975.

Mrs. S. Lewis, Buston street, repairs to frame dwelling, 1975.

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Lewis Trans dwelling, \$2500.

Z. D. Mathews, No. 1129 West Seventh street, frame dwelling, \$2500.

F. Stodard, Fourth street, frame stable, \$125.

The Lottery Dealers.
The last of the lottery cases was disposed of before Justice Owens yesterday afternoon, when he fined Max Harris \$100 each noon, when he fined Max Harris \$100 each on three charges, or \$3.0 in all. Harris gave notice of an appeal, and was required to put up \$200 bail in each case. The last raid of the police on the lottery dealers put \$1,075 in the city treasurer, as follows: Max Harris, four cases before Justice Austin, when he wis filed \$275, and three betore Justice Owens, who fined him \$300, making \$575 in all. A. B. Greenwald, five cases before Justice Owens, who fined him \$200. There were also one or two other arrests made, in every case a conviction being secured.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

Signal Office, Los Angeles, Jrn 10.—At 1:07 a.m. the barometer registered 20:21: at 1:17 p. m. 30:18. Thermometer for corresponding per ods. 38; 58. Maximum temperature 62:: minimum temperature, 34: rainfall past twenty-four hours.... rainfall for season, 2:25.

Weather, cloudings.

Weather, cloudless.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 — Forecast: For northern Calif rn a—Far weather; winds generally north to weer; sear! stationary temperature; frosts. For Southern California—Eair we-ther; winds generally northerly; nearly stationary temporature; frosts.

Manzanilla Olives, in bulk at Jevne's. Finest Formosa Colong Teas can be had a For good solid enjoyment make a visit to Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel.

Card of Thanks Card of Thanks.

The citizens and property-owners affected by the oponin and extending of Wall st. desire to tender their sincers thanks to our exCouncilman, J. T. Brown, for his untiring efforts in our behalf, in postponing the Wallstreet matter from time to time and thus enabling us to make a satisfactory settlement.

nent.
We also thank Capt. A. W. Barrett for the renerous donation of his services as commissioner.

Card of Thanks.

I wish the pastor and choir of the Christian
Church and all the dear friends who so a indivaided and sympathized with me, to accept my
grateful thanks. Yours Truly.

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The grandest collection of Turkish Rugs, Carpets, Portiers, Embroideries, etc. im-ported by Iskender Bey, will be on exh bitton Tuesday, January, 13 at 160 Broadway, corner Second st., and will be sold at auction on Wednesday, January 14.

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On Special Sale Monday. We are busy working night and day, and have been for three months, making prepara-tion for a grand event to take piace at our establishment. Actice will be given in next Sunday's issue. Meanwhile we place on sale

for tomorrow:
40 inch ali-wool French Henrietta Dress Goods, all ool of the state of

bargain for \$1.25 10-4 white Bi-nkets, double, \$90 each, sold clsewhere at \$1.25. 48x84 heavy gray Blankets, 98c each, sold elsewhere at \$1.25. Fair size and red-lined heavy Bed Comfort-

ors 75c each, elsewhere at \$1.

18-inch close nap silk luster black silk Velvet, 98c a yard, regular price \$1.25. Watch for Our Important Announcement Next Sunday.

Infants' Saxony wool Bonnets, all colors, Sceach, regular price 50c.

Boys' white merino Shirts, sizes 28 to 34, 25c ach, elsewhere at 4 c.

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Ladies' scarlet all-wool medicated Yests and Pants Sizeach, worth \$1.
Ladies' lambs' wool Vests and Pants \$1.25 each, formerly \$2.
Sheeland wool hand-knit Pascinntors 25c each, worth 40c
Ladies' black all-wool coat back stockinet Jerseys, a zes 54 to 38, S9c each, worth \$150.
Infants' wool flannel: silk-embreidered white Shawls, 15c each, worth \$1.25,
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128. Frumen st. E. Los Angeles; two 5-room cottage.
129. S. H it st.; two-story II room house, barn, etc.
140. Grand ave. and Adams st.; 5-room cottage, barn, ste.
142. Grand ave.; 7-room cottage, barn, ste. 142. Grand ave; 7-room cottage, para, etc.
132. W. Adams a.; 10-room bouse barn, windmill, etc.
136. Washinston et; 2-story frame second build as 5 coul at 1. 5-room bouse (natalimen elas).
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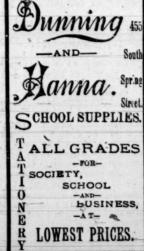
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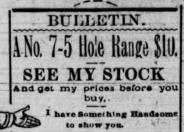


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Chief Joseph

Though the Nez Perces had never pefore had a war with the white men boasting of never having shed a white man's blood, they had frequently waged contests with more eastern tribes. They were superb horsemen and had so trained these ponies that, like shepherd dogs, they would understand and obey their owners. These Indian horsemen were probably the best-mounted skirmishers in the world at the commencement of the Nez Perce

at the commencement of the Nez Perce war.

The war began in a series of massacres, which the Indians committed in the region around Mount Idaho. The white women and children who were wounded in the outbreak, but not fatally, were gethered into that stricken village. Joseph at the same time, in the low ground of the White-bird Caflon, assembled all the Indians who would join in the war. His men were then variously estimated to number from three to seven hundred. Gen. Howard, providentially at Lapwai when the frightful news came, sent forward under Col. Perry two troops of cavairy, with instructions to check the heatiles and stop the murders. Meanwhile, with the intention speedily to follow, he himself was hastily bringing together at Lapwai from the various posts the soldiers of his department. Perry had but ninety men. He made a forced march through Grangeville to the Whitebird Cafion, attacked the Indians at once, but suffered a mortifying defeat. He lost in the fight and retreat over a third of his men, killed outright; of those hit only the slightly wounded escaped death, for at this time the Indians were killing all their prisoners.

As soon as the general had collected a sufficient force he marched against them, drove Joseph down the White-bird Creek and forced him to cross to bird Creek and forced him to cross to the west side of the Salmon River. Then with considerable difficulty he crossed his own command into that same country between the Salmon and Snake, which is as rough and rugged as Switzerland, and immediately set himself to follow the Indians' trail. They had hurried down the left bank



SURROUNDED BY REDS.

Gen. Howard Describes a Desperate Fight.

FOLLOWING UPON A MASSACRE The Only Spring of Pure Water Held by the Enemy-Final Defeat and Pursuit of the Red Mon.

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The present situation among the Sloux reminds the writer of a closely-contested battle of 1877, of which he formed a part.

Take the map of the country and find Lewiston, which is situated at the junction of the Clearwater with the almost interminable Snake; then let the eye run easterly a distance equivalent to seventy miles till it crosses the south branch of the Clearwater with the almost interminable Snake; then let the eye run easterly a distance of the country of the States of the Clearwater; there, due north from the village of Mount Idaho, you reach a rough, uninhabited plateau. That plateau was the battle-ground. There, between a dry canion and the Branch, occurred the face combat between some 500 Nez Perces and about the same number of United States troops. The young chief, Nez Perce Joseph, led the Indians.

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Joseph Whitebird, Hool-hool-sute, Olicut, Joseph's tall brother, and Looking-glass, who had just joined after being for some time neutral, agreed in council that they were now strong enough to engage the main force. They knew now from what direction their enemies would approach them. They would get together, all mounted, conceal themselves in the deep valleys of the Cottonwood, the Clearwater branch and the neighboring cañon, and be ready to run up the valley of the branch toward the East and make an attack at the word. Each chieftain had his men told off. The women, like regular quartermasters, cared for the baggage and the nerd of spare horses, and were always to keep well back from the thick of the contest and stay where the lodges were pitched. Joseph, just before the helfs of the contest and stay where the lodges were pitched. Joseph. Joseph Whitebird, Hool-hool-sute, where the lodges were pitched. Joseph, just before the battle, was confident of

victory.

Now turn to the little column of white men, a few troops of horse, a few companies afoot, three howitzers



The Indians were coming back.

and a Gatling gun, all told, less than a single regiment of the Rebellion. With scouts well ahead and covered with skirmishers, they moved quietly along the unused trail; they hunt their along the unused traif; they hunt their way slowly through an extensive forest; they probe the ravines and crown the few bare hills, till, about noon, they merge into comparatively open ground. Lieutenant Fletcher, temporarily on the staff, takes a sudden impulse to try his field-glass. He gallops off to join the headmost scout. A few hundred yards being gained, standing on a knoll to the left of our path he catches the

yards being gained, standing on a knoll to the left of our path be catches the first glimpse of the Indians.

The general then dispatched an aide to Capt. Trimble with the instructions "Take your troops and push straight on westward to the river and watch out in that direction." The aide went with Trimble to scout the peninsula. Gen. Howard then rode over to Fletcher and saw plainly numerous suia. Gen. Howard then rode over to Fletcher and saw plainly numerous mounted Indians in motion. They seemed to have just discovered his approach and were taking on a shadow of formation. As the general was looking he said: "Let the column keep well closed up and come forward quickly." Soon the four ieces of artillery were at Flatcher's knoll, and Lieut. Otis, commanding them, was firing, endeavoring to reach the masses of Indians that engaged his attention. Our little column on the

line had now its infantry on the right, and next in succession its artillery and cavalry, all acting as infantry. It was a thin line, shaped like a crescent. The Indians by a long curved line, less continuous, fully enveloped ours.

Joseph and his warriors executed their movements without besitation. Opposite our right they were lower than we behind rocks, logs and trees. They there constructed some rude barricades. At most other points they

most suffered capture, gained important ground.

In one or another of the charges made, Capts. Pollock and Jocelyn and Lieuts. Eltonhead, Farrow, Wood, Baily, Duncan and their men played an active part. We had not as yet done much, but merely taken the outworks of Joseph's sheltered line. Following up the excitement, Wilkiuson gathered all the available men who from any cause were not in front, including horse holders, orderlies, extra duty and train men, and with them made a rush from the right down into the ravine. This attempt drove in some worrisome sharp-shooters, and made our exposed right flank more secure. Fletcher and Utis pointed the howitzers, and helped on all the exciting charges by landing shells so as to explode among the Indians; but this noisy work only made the warriors cling more closely to their barricades. Farther to the left the Indians soon attempted the white man's favorite game. In squads, they, too, yelled and Miller's command the Indians gave way en masse and began to run down the ravines and the steep slopes to the Clearwater Branch, and then to wade or swim to the others shore.

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Jackson killed himself in the Mississippi penitentiarry by jumping from a high-platform and dashing out his brains upon the floor below, and now Rube Smith is "No. 21,849, for life," in the Ohio prison.

It was but yesterday that Rube Burrows was the terror of his section, and it seemed that no skill could capture him. At the end he made a heroic fight and did much execution.



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much execution The gang's last crime of conse-

robbery and sentenced to ten years in the Mississippi penitentiary, but soon after the Federal c ourt for that state found him

Federal court for that state found him guilty of the mail robbery and sentenced him for life, whereupon, of course, the state surrendered him.

With him were eight other United States prisoners en route to the Michigan penitentiary, which also "receives" for the Federal government. The four marshals in charge were not only "well heeled," keeping their pistols in front ready for instantuse, but had Rube Smith chained down to helplessness. "He's quicker 'n a wildcat and a dead shot; we take no chances on him," was their explanation. He still asserts his innocence. serts his innocen

Had an Exciting Life.

Had an Exciting Life.

Joseph F. Gibbs, familiarly known as "Old Joe," who died recently at Kansas City, was long a prominent railroad man, and one of the most interesting of the many remarkable characters developed by our American systems of travel. He was first a sailor of wide experience, then an overseer, and next a daring river man before he became a railroader.

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He was born on a farm near Sterling, Mass., about seventy-three years ago, and ran away, at the age of 13, to go as cabin boy on a New Bedford whaler. In due time he became an able seeman and visited many parts of the world. His good memory and an aptitude for languages enabled him to acquire mrany dialects, and in later days he often amused his friends by character sketches in Zulu, Kanaka, etc. After



JOSEPH F. GIBBS.

a brief experience as an overseer he ran as mate and then as captain on the Missis sippi, and won a high reputation for cour

sippi, and won a high reputation for courage during the war.

Gen. Grant complimented him highly for his skill and coolness in piloting Federal boats by the batteries at Vicksburg, but after the war he quarreled with the general about his claim to some prize money and was pretty savage in abuse of the hero. He then turned to railroading, and was the "Chumpion rustler" during

the hero. He then turned to railroading, and was the "champion rustler" during those queer times in St. Louis when there was no city ticket office, and the agents of different roads fought for the passengers as the latter drew near the depot.

He varied this by a brief term as negro minstrel, as he had a fine voice and readywit, and could improvise a secen at any time. He was a man of great strength and endurance, six feet high and weighing 250 pounds, and with good care would have reached a much more advanced age.

A Banker.

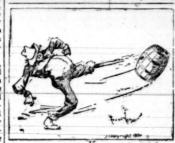
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HOW PEGLEG GOT A JAG.







or women to flave a The College of Women is about start-The College or women is accused The ing a quarterly. It is to be called The Outlook, and the first number will appropriate the college of the pear in January. It is to be published in the interests of the higher education and will be run by Boston women.

Amargaret B. Dodge, the editor, hails
from Boston university, as does Emily
H. Bright, the business manager. The
college girls are ambitious in their proramme. Miss Dodge tells me that she can not expect to compete with the suffrage organs or with the magazines devoted to bibs and batter cakes, but that The Outlook will promote "unity of aim and action among cultivated women, acand action among contrated women, acquaint society with the strength of the women's educational movement and collect and classify material concerning it." There's room, say the knowing, for a new magazine once in fifteen years, but if you're looking for courage you'll find it among worshipers of that amiable fetich, the college bred woman.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Successful Telegraphe Miss Nelly Kelly, of The Ohio State Journal, at Columbus, is a regular "first wire" operator of the Associated Press, and receives \$30.50 a week, the same salary that is paid to first wire men. She is said to be the only telegraph women in the country holding such a place. 5:30 every afternoon Miss Kelly takes her seat upstairs in The Journal office. In front of her is a typewriter, and close behind her is the eternally clicking "first wire" of the Associated Press. As fast as the receiving instruments clicks, Miss Kelly copies its messages on the type-writer in the shape of neat "copy" for the paper, taking 15,000 words a night. At 2:30 a.m. she rises from her type-writer beside the telegraph instrument, draws a sigh of relief and goes home, alone and safe. She has never missed a night, and The State Journal praises her work in the highest terms .- Phono graphic Magazine.

Girls at Symphony Rehearsals.

The girl with a big violin, the girl with her knitting, the restless girl who fits about the audience, the girl with a low necked dress on a winter afternoon. the superior girl with four books and a German dictionary—these are a few of the girls seen at a symphony rehearsal. Boston Transcript.

A Merchant.

The oldest and largest mercantile establishment in Huntsville, Tex., is managed by a woman. The house, representing a capital of \$250,000, was founded over forty years ago by the late Mr. Sanford Gibbs, who requested that his wife should continue his business.—Exchange.

THEY PLAYED INJUN.

Tommy the Agent and Johnny the Big Chief.

THE ROLE OF UNCLE BENJAMIN

He Was the Great White Father at Washington and Quelled an Outbreak with a Shingle.

ICOPYRIGHT, 1891-FOR THE TIMES, 1 Little Tommy had gone out into the country to spend a few days at the of his Uncle Benjaman and to furnish cheerful companionship for Ben's youngest boy, Johnny. His rustic relations received Tommy kindly; little Johnny showed him all the sights of the farm, and taught him

many innocent games.

On the afternoon of the second day the two boys stood in the lee of the barn throwing snowballs at Uncle Benjamin's hens. It was a very chilly afternoon, especially for the hens. Suddenly little Tommy exclaimed: "Let's play Injuns!"

"Buily," said little Johnny, "and I'll be the great chief of the Sioux, Young-Man-Not-Afraid - of - Rat - Poi-

Tommy offered no objection, and the simple country lad thought it was very kind of his cousin to thus yield up the principal role without protest. He quickly armed himself with a wooden tomahawk, got some red ochre for war paint, levied on the rooster for feathers, and made a scalping knife out of the handle of a tin dipper, after which he said "Whoop! Let the pale face beware, for Young-Man-Not-Afraid-of-Rat-Poison is on the war-

path."
"I'l be the agent," said Tommy,
"and you must call me in the Indian
tongue Fat-Man-with-Boodle-in-HisClothes."

We'll play that this is the reservation," said Johnny pointing to a sunny spot; "it's good snow-ballin' here, which will be handy when I get ready to make on attack on the agency."



Frozen on the preservation.

"Oh, no," said Tommy; "the reservation is on the other side. This is the agency." Then he led Johnny to the northeast corner of the barn, where it was colder than Siberia, and made him sit down on the bottom of a bucket, which was irozen into the ground. The wintry wind whis/led through little Johnny's hair, and he remarked: "Say, if this is goin' to be the reservation, there'll be an attack on the agency in about a quarter of a on the agency in about a quarter of

"On, that's all right," replied Fat-Man-with-Boodle-in-His-Clothes; "it is the duty of the Government to furnish blankets for the godgern." blankets for the redskin.

blankets for the redskin."
So little Tommy went into the barn and got two blankets—a fine large one for himself, and a thin one full of holes for the poor Injun. Young Man-Not-Afraid, etc., kicked very hard at this distribution, and he wound up with a loud warwhoop and the announcement that the attack on the agency was about to begin. But when he would have arisen to execute vengeance, he discovered that he was immovably atdiscovered that he was immovably at-tached to the bucket. He was frozen to the reservation.

When little Tommy perceived this

condition of aff irs, he at once points out the fact that it was all in the gam He believed in placing course. elieved in playing games right to the cold facts, and he had read of many cases where similar but more extensive misfortunes had happened on the boundless prairies. Then Tommy made up a large quantity of hard snowballs, and plaved that he was a company of cavairy attacking an Indian village. Young-Man-Not-Afraid-of-Rat-Poison hurled his tomahawk, but as he could not go to get it again and the attacting force would not come within reach of his scaiping krife, he was thereafter defenseless, and was massacred several times. pened on the boundless prairies. Then and was massacred several times Little Tommy taught him how to sing the death song, and insisted upon his bearing torture without tears.

bearing torture without tears.

Then little Johnny shrewdly suggested a change in the game.

"Don't the agency furnish the Injuns with rations?" he asked. Fathan With-Boodle-in-His-Clothes admitted that there were treaties to that effect.



Let the Fat-Man-With-Gingerbread-In-His-Mouth make restitution

"Well you go in and get ma to give us some gingerbread," said Johnny, "I'd do it myself if I wasn't frozen to this blamed bucket."

"I'd do it myself if I wasn't frozen to this blamed bucket."

So little Tommy went into the house and explained to little Johnny's mother the nature of the game they were playing. On behalf of the poor Indian, who was obliged to pitch his wigwam on the northeast corner of the barn, he begged a piece of gingerbread. As for himself, he did not care for gingerbread. It made his stomach ache. But Young-Man-Not-Afraid-of-Rat-Poison was hungry for it.

Thereupon, T mmy's aunt broke off a large piece of gingerbread from a great brown sheet that was cooling in

the woodshed, and she remarked that it was very disinterested of Tommy to intercede for his cousin. As Tommy, himself, did not like gingerbread he intercede for his cousin. As Tommy, himself, did not like gingerbread he might have a raspberry tart. Tommy got outside of the tart and then took the gingerbread to the reservation. Johnny was still sitting on the bucket and he seemed likely to remain there until the Jansary thaw set in. His knees knocked together with the cold and he was endeavoring to arrange his torn blanket with the boles on the lee side, so that there wouldn't be so much draught through it. When he saw the smoking piece of gingerbread, tears of rapturous anticipation washed gullies in his warpaint,

"Go get some warm water and pour on the bottom of this bucket," said he, "and the Great Chief will come to the agency for his rations."

"It will not be necessary," said the agent. "Let the red man hunt the buffalo and coyote. The agent will take care of the rations,"

Then he divided the gingerbread into two equal parts, one of which he bit with the right side of his mouth and the other with his left.

"When does the great chief come in," asked Young-Man-Not-Afraid-of Rat-Poson.
"He doesn't come in," reforted the

Rat-Poison "He doesn't come in," retorted the Pale Face; "he stays on the reserva-

tion.

The spectacle of the vanishing gingerbread was too much for little Johnny. He had not realized before how hungry he was; but now every every time the agent took a bite the Red Man of the Prairie felt the emptions within him growing vaster. Red Man of the Prairie feit the emptiness within him growing vaster. When he shivered the front part of his body flapped against his spine like the forecourse of a ship in a calm roil. It was unbearable. With a wild war whoop, he sprang to his feet, leaving a liberal square of his trousers in the cicy grasp of the bucket, and clasping his scalping knife with deadly ferocity, he bounded upon the unsuspecting agent. The battle was sharp, but victory quickly perched upon the standard of the Red Man. In about a minute the agent lay on his back in the wet snow, and Young-Man-Not-Afraid of him trying to saw off a handrul of hair with the tin scalping knife.

"If Fat-Man-With-His-Mouth-Full-o'-Gingerbread desires to save his

hair with the tin scalping knife.

"If Fat-Mau-With-His-Mouth-Fullo'-Gingerbread desires to save his hair," said the savage, "let him make restitution. Give up that gingerbread or I'll saw your head off!"

Under the circumstances Fat-Man had no choice. He gave up the gingerbread, and was afterward tied to the hitching post where an imaginary lire was built around him, and he was subjected to various tortures, some of which were not so imaginary as the fire. It was his turn to sing the death song, and he did it solustily that Uncie Benjamin heard him, and came to the rescue. The situation quickly changed in favor of the Paie Face. Uncle Ben took the offender back to the reservation, and having found a large thick shugle, he applied it in a manner to make little Johnny regret the tenacity with which his natural protector had adhered to the hottom of the heakst. with which his natural protector had adhered to the bottom of the bucket. Meanwhile little Tommy picked up the remainder of the gingerbread and devoured it.



The Great White Father puts down an

Uncle Benjamin played the part of the Great White Father at Washington until little Johnny wished that he was a cherub with no necessity for sitting down and nothing to do it with, if the occasion should present itself. Then Uncle Benjamin settled the Indian question by saying: "If you ever act like that again I'il whale ye within an inch o' yer life."

HOWARD FIELDING.

All in Ten Years. Ten years ago the Illinois Training School for Nurses, without money and in the face of great opposition, began its work in Chicago in a small and incon-venient rented house. They had two wards in Cook County hospital, a super-intendent and eight pupil nurses. Today they own, free from debt, the Nurses' Home and furniture, which has cost \$70,000. They have charge of twelve wards in Cook County hospital, and all the nursing in the Presbyterian hospital, with a superintendent, two assistant superintendents, one night superintendent, one hundred pupil nurses, twelve probationers and ninety-eight registered

During the past year the school re 50,000 by will from Mr. John By vote of the board this was named "The John Crerar Fund," which should form the nucleus of an endow-ment fund to be used for sending nurses to those who cannot afford to pay the regular prices. A little later they came into possession of a legacy of \$20,000 left into possession of a legacy of \$20,000 left by Miss Phebe L. Smith. This enabled them to pay the mortgage of \$12,000 on the Nurses' Home and also to finish and furnish the same.—Boston Woman's

Weak but nervous woman as the physician enters—Oh doctor I'm so glad you've come I am sure I shall never re cover this time Mrs. Brown who died last month you know she was my hus-band's cousin had exactly the same symptoms and although she tried every rem-edy that her dectors or her neighbors recommended and spent no end of money though goodness knows they could ill afford it in, visiting the southern water-ing places until her children almost forgot her face and her husband poor man had no more what could properly be called a home than a boarder with a single hall bedroom she died and a beau-tiful funeral she had too poor thing and looked that sweet in her coffin it makes my heart bleed to think of it and what do you think is the matter with me any-way and do you think I will soon get over it I cannot sleep I cannot lie still I cannot work I cannot eat I cannot talk

what is the matter with—
Doctor (interrupting)—Madam, I think
you have a decided case of flatulency of
the lungs.—New York Tribune.

A PERUVIAN YANKEE.

Senor Bacigalupi's Big Lima Business.

HE IS A JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES.

Among Other Things, He Runs the Only Illustrated Newspaper In
South America-His Opara House.

There are four daily papers published in Lima, besides several periodicals devoted to society matters and among the later, says Fannie B. Ward in the Washington Star, is a finely-illustrated and well-conducted weekly, called Et Peru Illustrado, owned and published by Peter Bacigalupi, who is, by all odds, the most enterpris-ing North American it has ever been prominent character in Lima, and his career illustrates what foreign brains and energy may accomplish among these slow-gowing Peruvians, I went one day to interview him. So busy a man as Mr. Bacigalupi, flying here, there, everywhere, attending to fils dozens of "irons" that are all in the fire at once, it is no easy matter to find him, or when found to pin him down to conversation. But perseverance ac-He was born in New York City in 1855, and consequently is now 35 years old. Though he never went to school after the age of thirteen, he speaks French, Spanish, German Italian and English equally well. When 13 years old he was employed by the New York Equitable Life Insurance Company in some humble capacity, where he remained six years. Then he drifted to California and at the age of 22 married a young lady in Oakland. Less than a year later, after a breezy tiff with his mother-in-law, he left in haste and saued for South He was born in New York City in 1855, a breezy tiff with his mother-in-law, he left in haste and saried for South America. Landing at Callao early in April, 1878, he had exactly \$4 left in his pocket, and that was stoien before night. He found employment immediately and before many months became the confidential clerk of E. D. Adams, a prominent merchant of Lima, formerly from the United States. Mr. Adams was so accommodating as to die soon afterward, leaving Mr. Bacigalupi in charge of the business, and within the year he married his late employer's widow, a Peruvian lady who then had five children. They now have a beautiful home, and the number of dive branches has increased to nine. creaaed to nine.

GREAT CONGLOMERATION OF GOODS In 1884 the old place of business was destroyed by fire, but nowise disheartened, Mr. Bacigalupi set up again in a better location and since then the amount of his sales has been some-thing phenomenal. His goods are mostly from the United States, and mostly from the United States, and comprise the greatest conglomeration ever-collected under one roof. For instance, he has a large stock of books and stationery, drugs, soaps, lamps, clocks, silverware, jewelry, sewing machines, typewriters, potographic outfits, agricultural implements; in short, aimost everything imaginable except dress goods. Sandwiched among these are Peruvian curvos from mummes to dress goods. Sandwiched among these are Peruvian curios, from mummes to ancient pots and idols. Beside his enormous trade as a forwarding and commission merchant, whose ramifications extend, in some shape or other, to almost every part of South America, the United States and Europe, he is himself a photographer of no mean ability and his ageats are everywhere making those scenic views that travelers delight to purchase. He has long had the Peruvian agency of the Doeiers delight to purchase. He has long had the Peruvian agency of the Do-mestic Sewing Machine Company and commenced business the first day by selling 150 machines to the president of the republic, who distributed them of the republic, who distributed them among the poor widows of soldiers who iell during the last war. Since then he has sold thousands of machines. He is also agent for the Remington typewriter and has sold a good may of them in Loma. He introduced the first telephone into Peru and they are now in general use. He also introduced the first amateur photographic quiffic and in his piace one may buy outfits, and in his place one may buy the kodak, hawkeye, Scovill's or almost

any other. MR. BACIGALUPI'S ENTERPRISE purchased two vessels, one of Ameri can make called Young America, the other English, named Union, and fitted them up as men-of-war. Through their agency and by the help of the Monitor he managed to make anothe tortune in coal and pickied pork. Las year he built an opera house on the spot where the old theater was burned. spot where the old theater was burned. It is capable of seating 2,000 persons and is one of the neatest, daintiest and most complete little theaters on the continent. Its builder loves to boast that he put it up in sixty days, employing seventy-five workmen, and personally superintending the use of 150,000 feet of every inch of 150,000 feet of tumber. Mr. Bacigalupi's main busi-ness, however, the others benumber. Mr. Bacigalup's main business, however, the others being mere outgrowths and side issues, is that of a printer and lithographer. In his establishment ten Gordon presses, two large Campbell presses and a lithographic press, all moved by the only gas in Lima, and are kept cononly gas in Lima, and are kept constantly going. Sixty-five men and boys are employed in the printing department (six of them being Americans from San Francisco,) and Mr. Bacigatupi is expert in every detail of the business, from type-setting to lithographing. His Peru Illustrado has been a great hit, being the only periodical of the kind in South America. odical of the gind in South America. It is a thirty-six page paper, something the size and shape of Judge, but not at all inclined to the comic. It is profusely and well illustrated, published every Saturday and goes to every part of Peru, even to the village of Mayo-Bauba, to reach which requires a thirty day's journey on mule back. day's journey on mule back.

CHANGE IN PERU. To conclude, in Mr. 'Bacigalupi's wn words: "In my office may be found all the newspapers published in South America, and many from the United States and Europe. Strangers are welcome to look at them whenever they like and my doors are always open to Americans, residents or tourists, whether they come for business or to kill time, and we are glad to furnish them with away information in or to kill time, and we are glad to furnish them with any information in our power respecting the country and its resources. I consider Peru a very promising field for energet: Americans, and would advise any with small capital to invest it somewhere in this continent. Of course some continent. continent. Of course some capital is necessary to establish any business anywhere, but a little goes much far-

Doctor (interrupting)—Madam, Ithink you have a decided case of flatulency of the lungs.—New York Tribune.

Mrs. Stanford's.museum at Mayfield will cost \$100,000.

United States."

I may add that Mr. Bacigalupi looks much more like the typical Spaniard than an Angio-Saxon, being rather, small and very dark, with intensely black eyes, set in so handsome a face

that is no wonder the wealthy widow Adams married him off-hand.

NEWSPAPERS AT 10 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

The other newspapers of Lima are edited with considerable ability and contain telegraphic news from all parts of the world, besides choice selections and the effusions in prose and poetry of local literary lights; but their editors have a grandlose and flowery style, in wide if not fudicrous contrast to the terse, plain-spoken ways of American journalism. Most of the papers make their first appearance upon the streets about 10 o'clock at night and their names are yelled by the newsboys with all the vigor of. New York gamins. Late in the morning carriers deliver the same edition to regular subscribers. As an index to the state of trade, it may be mentioned that the newspapers have about two pages of advertisements to one of reading matter; but I am told that the rates are very low, and the merchants require editors "to trade out" the amounts. NEWSPAPERS AT 10 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT

KILLED BY A LASCAR.

Horrible Tragedy on Shipboard-A St denly Widowed Bride. The British clipper ship Buckingham, on her recent arrival at New York from Calher recent arrival at New York from Cal-entta, was met by a party of Brooklynites who went down the bay on a tug to wel-come Capt. Lyall and his bride. They-were Capt. Larry Garrick, James N. Barr, of the Produce Exchange, and others who had seen the newly married couple start on a long voyage too hurriedly for wed-ding festivities, and proposed to give them a right royal welcome. Reaching the ship the found the flag at half mast, and the

ding festivities, and proposed to give them a right royal welcome. Reaching the ship they found the flag at half mast and the late happy bride a widow. Capt. Lyall had been murdered on the voyage and his body consigned to the ocean.

The ship seemed to be laboring under a curse. Two men were in irons—Bhogwan Dhaas, a Lascar, who had murdered the captain, and a Mauritius negro named Grose, who had tried to kill the mate. The case of the latter may be briefly dismissed, for the negro is evidently a lunatic; but the Lascar's case can only be understood after the court shall have completed 'takexamination. His motive was apparent's examination. His motive was apparently revenge, as the captain had punished him for neglect of duty, and he is evidently a person of the most malicious and murder-

ns sort.

He had previously sailed with Capt. Lyall, and was this time taken on board at Dundee, where the ship touched on her re-turn. Assigned to the galley, the Lascar did his work the first day in a sullen way and the next morning refused to prepare breakfast for the starboard watch. The



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room, where they were alone. It is just forward of the cabin in which Mrs. Lyali then was. She says she heard her husband tell the Lascar to lie down, and immediately after heard three groans, which she supposed to be those of the Lascar.

Two hours passed, then Chief Officer Christic entered the messroom and his eye fell on this sight—the captain on his knees, his face lying against the bulkhead, a corpse, and sitting by it the Larasc with a Malay "creese" in his hand. He had struck the captain four times on the head, literally slicing the skull to fragments. The mate seized the murderer by the throat and disarmed him. When asked about the tragedy he coolly answered, "Yes, I kill him." The widow's first intimation of the tragedy was when she came on deck of the tragedy was when she came on deck and saw the ensign union down and the suilors overcome with horror and grief. Her own agony can be imagined. The sailors overcome with norror and griet. Her own agony can be imagined. The union had been reversed to signal the nearest land in hope that the corpse and Mrs. Lyall night be put ashore there, but it proved impossible, and so the captain was next day considered to the san.

It is a strange coincidence that the trag-edy occurred near the coast where Capt. Lyall and his wife were born and reared. Lyall and his wife were born and reared. They had been lovers from childhood, and when he found, in September, 1899, that his ship was chartered for the east, he telegraphed his betrothed, then Miss Maggle Reid, to come on to New York. They were married in October, at the home of Capt. Larry Garrick, in Brooklyn, the gentleman who organized and headed the welcoming party to meet them down the bay. They met fastead a heartbroken widow and a manacled assassin.

The Colors of Cigars. One of the most interesting things to me, being an ex-member of the trade, is to study the simple little brands on the ends of the cigar boxes in the tobacc nists' stores and wonder how many of the people who use the contents know the meaning of the word, "claro," etc. Nowadays a smoker calls for a light. or dark colored cigar as fancy dictates. To the dealer, however, there is a nicer and more exact method of naming the shade. "Claro," for instance, stands for the lightest shade of all and is mostly found in the cheaper grade of twofers. About the palest in color of the ordinary cigar is the "Colorado." Then comes "Colorado Maduro, next "Maduro," and lastly "Oscuro, which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro" shades are the most sought for in the best grades of domestic cigars while consumers of imported brands run to "Maduro" and "Oscuro." It seems difficult to get a really good

orted cigar that is not dark co All of them are strong, and while many men affect the darkest, high priced kinds, I believe that but few of them really enjoy them. As good a cigar as any man need smoke can now be bought for ten and fifteen cents. A few expert may find value and solace in a tin foi covered twenty-five cent weed, when anything over a quarter is paid it is money thrown away for ornaments like tin foil, band, fancy linings to box, etc. At present prices of tobacco and labor a manufacturer can't put a value of fifty cents in one cigar unless he folds in twenty-five cents worth of postage stamps, and yet many people smoke these expensive sorts.—Chicago Journal,

A Mean Villager.

wants a cabinet organ.

Mr. Doublehouse—Wall, I'll gif her
one. I don't like them new neighbors of
ours fer a cent.—Good Newa.

AN AFTERNOON TEA.

New and Pretty Frocks That Catch the Eve.

CHARITY BALL EXAMPLE

Straight Narrow Gowns Flaring a the Feet in Trailing Fans-Cor sets and Rubber Boots Incompatible

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Of the espondence of the entertainment provided at an afternoon tea—that is to say, the noise—no one in New York need ever be denied. In a quiet street its murmer is faintly audible a block away. At the distance of two or three houses one becomes distinctly conscious of the uncertain troublous beating of the waves of sound. At the opening of the outer door the full swell of the many-tongued roar breaks suddenly on the ear. Inside the drawing-room it may happen to one to stand wedged among one's fellows, dumb, deafened, feebly studying the rich tones of sapphire and ruby and russet, and the pale shades of ivory and yellow and the flashes of scarlet and orange in one's neighbors' toilets, these being apparently the last of earth one is to look on before the tide rises and overwhelms. A girl who in this surging sea of humanity is trying to drank a cup of tea has not thrown aside her long turquoise blue cloth mantle with its lavish deckings of gold and tinsel braid. A pretty woman who is buffeting pat, catches a corner of it on some part of her apparel and turns it back showing the warm red Kalinsky fur lining. The girl reaches out one hand for her bright draperies, the other remaining at her lips, for it's drink as drink can, between bumps if possible.

A girl who is redolent of violets is shouting confidentially just at one's ear: "Mamma had the carriage and it was so wet I wore rubber boots, but I had to ask Mrs. — to give me a private dressing room, for"—here a desperate but only partially successful stempt to speak lower—"I can't take them off without I take off my corsets first, you know."

One twists one's neck for a glimpse of the maker of this interesting communication. She is very tall and very fair, and the corset must have been successfully readjusted, for in mousegray crépe de Chine she is most fashionably gowned. Her simple bodice and plain skirt are all in long, soft plaits, gathered in at the waist with a girdle of pearl and turquoise-jeweled silver. She wears her hair in two heavy girlish braids down her back, each braid ending in a loose curl. Over her forehead it is parted and wedged among one's fellows, dumb, deafened, feebly studying the rich

silver. She wears her hair in two heavy girlish braids down her back, each braid ending in a loose curl. Over her forenead it is parted and waved in soft natural-looking tendrils. Her trock has long sleeves that hang in full plaited puffs to the elbows, then close in and reach half way down over her fingers. At the wris's they are narrow and wrinkle, then they expand oddly into what one might call cuffs, or might also call mitts for the hands. About her throat she wears a quaint and beautiful necklace, of old German manufacture, of pearls and turquoise strung with silver beads. She's a naive and unocentiooking creature, but—"You're so apt to snap a bone if you stoop ever so little—" Mercitul Providence, she is beginning again.

ginning again.

Now there comes one of those tidal waves peculiar to teas which lift one off one's feet and bear one unresisting quite into the next room. Beside the teaurn, where the navigator is deposited belong moveless there stand iea-urn, where the navigator is deposited helpless, moveless, there stand slender women in straight frocks, the very narrow frocks which make women look so like exclamation points, or, with trained gowns, fike kites standing on their small ends. The skirts are drawn down, tucked in and wrapped about the feet till you get a perpendicular effect that is werdly picturesque and pole-like. Just where perpendicular effect that is werdly picturesque and pole-like. Just where they he on the ground the draperies begin to flare, suggesting, for one's lite one can't help the simile, the gathering up from the outlying circle of roots, of the shoots of hops and beans. A lady in mauve has accentuated the upness and downness with long scarf-l ke or rope-like trimmings of black velvet knotted at intervals with rosettes and reaching to the floor. Over her hips the smooth cloth is drawn so closely that at every motion the swelling and contraction of

is drawn so closely that at every mo-tion the swelling and contraction of the great muscles is visible.

A slight, dark, Southern-looking woman wears a primrose-yellow cloth dress with a—so to speak—two-story Figaro jacket bordered all around with Figaro jacket bordered all around with the merest edge of sable. The effect of this jacket, though it clings to the figure, is to make its wearer taper from her chest to her ankles, the narrowing process being there accentuated by a sable band which seem to coil and curi like a black snake in a tightening circle. Below the band the yellow cloth lies in a soant, gathered flounce on the carpet like a fan. The hat worn with this toilet is of primrose velvet, small, round, flat as a plate, edged with sable and turned up sharply at the back with a couple of large-flowered evening primroses, over which hover black lace moths.

lace moths.

It is a brilliant crowd, well-dressed, carefully coiffe. A fair, pretty woman wears one of those new frocks, the newest frocks of all, which are laid as to their skirts, always excepting the back breadths, in very narrow, daintily-turned, close-set, up-and-down tucks, which remind one of the old accordion plaits, and yet are so unlike them in their fixedness instead of flow as to be, if a falling off in grace, a triumph in obedience. This special frock is of a very delicate pink cloth, quite full behind, straight in front and turned up half way around with a broad hem of dark blue velvet, this particular combination being at present particular; popular. The hem is headed by a ruche of pink ostrich feathers, and the Louis XIII coat bodice with its short back and long tabbed front is of pink silk with high sleeves of pink and silver-brocade. The Paris hat in dark blue velvet has a curiously indented brim, and is tucked up at the back with bows of pink ribbon.

A frock just entering is of silver-celored silk brocaded with spots in gold. It is made with an open casaque hedice, the long coat being of plain-silver velvet edged with a narrow gold all fringe. The yoke and close sleeves are of brocade, and starting with the gold spots as centres tinsel embroidery has been worked in most wonderfully delicate and shimmering twisted serpent patterns, covering with rich nucanny tracery the entire ace moths.
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wonderfully delicate and shimmering twisted serpent patterns, covering with rich uncanny tracery the entire ground. The full front below the yoke is of silver silk caught in at the waist with a snake girdle, the flat golden head lifting itself against the bodice and nestling upon the side under the left arm. At the bust is a coiled snake in silver encrusted with moonstones and torpaz, its tails in its mouth, and with particularly wicked glittering eyes. There are open sleeves of velvet

falling back from the shoulders and edged with the ball frings. The bodice is finished at the throat with a standing ruche of silk edged with narrow lace, and the hair is done in a low coil thrust through with a silver dagger, about the hilt of which a gold anake is twined.

There is a frock of gray cloth, starred with great circles of jet and worn with a long basqued black velvet jacket. There is an uncommonly handsome brown cloth frock, woven with peculiar fleckings of gold thread and set off by a little bonnet of jet and pale blue. There is a cream-colored cloth frock, with high collar and epaulettes of beaver and a white bonnet with trimmings of the same fur. There are two or three costumes in mouse color and several in pink, and some of the smartest dresses are distinguished by very long and slender-curved gold buckles, very different from the clumsier devices of last year. On a pale blue bengaline frock is one composed of two flery-eyed anakes writhing together. A wee bit of a bonnet is made of nothing but a flight of black butterflies noosed and held poised above the hair by narrow black velves strings. There are only nine men present and—stay, there is none. The uproar is over, everybody has gone home. There is nothing that is livelier while it lasts than an afternoon tea, and nothing that is quicker done. The hostess is standing by her empty punch bowl congratulating herselt that she asked everybody on her visiting list, and that except those who were dead and whose obituaries had escaped her notice, and those who had changed their addresses, they had all come.

A very pretty frock or two figured at the New Year's reception of the New York Woman's Press Club. One of these was a simple foureau gown of white cloth adorned with white and gold passementeries describing a corselet and a Medici collar. The points of the collar met at the waist and the V between them was filled with filmy lisse foids. A gold buckle caught up the bodice drapery on the bust and below this the bodice was perfectly closeliting an

material made the broad-folded waistband.

A pretty evening dress completed this week for a young woman whom Mrs. Astor is taking prominently under her protection is of paie green silk hung in front with straight draperies of white lisse embroidered with coral and dull gold beads. The low bodice is cut round and edged with a narrow lisse frillings. At the waist behind is tied a broad silk sash which merges in the shining silk demi-train.

A unique frock at the Charity Ball was of ivory-white silk, having the upper part of the bodice and the entire length of the train draped with white chiffon. The bodice was just low enough to display the throat and was edged with a flat chiffon ruffle which tell over a bust drapery of the same material, merging in a deep border of embroidered pearl passementerie set with tiny gems. The skirt was severely plain and edged with foot ruffles of chiffon headed with the passementerie. On the train the chiffon fell trom the waist to the feet in a succession of small fans. The elbow sleeves were draped with chiffon. small fans. The draped with chiffon. ELLEN OSBORN.

I WOULD I WERE.

I would I were a thought of thine, For then I would be sure That earth held nothing more divine More heavenly and pure.

I would I were the amorous wind That's kissed your virgin sheek. For then I would in memory find More love than I could speak.

I would I were a flower to die Upon your heaving breast. Upon your heaving breast.
Then I could hear your softest sigh
And sink to sleep so blest

I would I were the moon's soft ray That guarded when you slept. Then at the dawn has died away. Unthought of and unwept.

I would I were—no matter what,
To claim from thee one sigh.
Only a word, a look, a thought,
Then happy could I die.
—Donald R. McGre

Some Wedding Jewelry.

The jewelers of Paris are particularly happy on account of the large number of marriages which have occurred this season. Such occasions are francht with great profit to the trade. It is now considered out of place for a bride to wear any jewelry except pearls before sh plighted her faith at the altar. are exceptions to this rule, however The daughter of the Russian emi dor, who was recently married, wore attached to her bodice the badge of her office as maid of honor to the office as mad or honor to the empress. The jewel was composed of diamonds, hanging by a pale blue ribbon. She also wore a superb diamond buckle in the folds of her dress. This jewel was given her by the Prince and Prince Denmark.

After her marriage the bride is ex-After her marriage the bride is ex-pected to bedeck herself in all the gems and jewels which her friends have seen fit to bestow upon her and to keep them on exhibition during the first week after marriage. In accordance with this cus-tom the Russian bride I have mentioned tom the Russian bride I have mentioned showed her jewels, among which was an elegant brooch composed of three large sapphires arranged in a triple pendant, a branch of ivy in diamonds and a brooch in the form of a lily made of clustered diamonds, with an elongated sapphire in each petal. Another was in the form of a butterfly with two sapphires in each wing. There was also a cable chain bracelet with a row of sapphires alter-nated with diamonds set on each link.— Paris Cor. Jeweler's Weekly.

The original She of Rider Haggard's famous story is said to be a swarthy po-tentate named Majajai, whose kraal was lately re-enforced by certain unprovok captures from a neighboring tribe. this offense she was fined £300, and for the greater offense of refusing to pay was mulcted in the sum of £1,000 and 300 head of cattle, which the native commissioner of the Transvaal has now set out to collect from this defiant Boadicea with two cannon and a force of arm

Edwin Booth is much broken in health. His friends attribute his condition to excessive smoking. All of Mr. Booth's waking hours, save those employed in eating and acting, are devoted to the cigar and the pipe.

Stanislauf Sobrinsky began suit re cently for \$10,000 against the Illinois Malleable iron foundry for the loss of an eye by the explosion of a molten iron kettle two years ago.

Switzerland derives a yearly income of \$20,000,000 from tourists.

GRIM SKELETONS.

Some Are Actual and Others Are Imaginary.

WARNING TO A DRUG CLERK.

More Formidable Party Than a Scientific Collection of Articulated Bones. ow York and Chicago Mysteries.

The ancient Egyptians had a cheerful abit of introducing a skeleton at their



THE DRUG STORE SKELETON.

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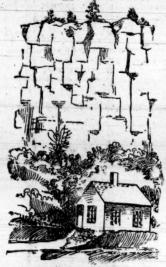
feasts, that all might be reminded in the hour of rejoicing of the inevitable future which was to bring disease, death and the judgment of the gods.

A New York city druggist has recently set up a skeleton back of his prescription case which is as grim and hideous as any that ever grinned at an Egyptian banquet, and which has a mission to perform equally important with that of its old time predecessors.

Its duty is to remind a careless clerk that if he makes any more errors in compound-ing prescriptions he will send some invar-, lid untimely to kingdom come and involve his employer in a "heap of trouble." It is a grim but constant warning against neg-

a grim out coostant warning against negligence.
So they had and have their uses—these poor relics of forgotten humanity—these wired bones of slaves slain at Thebes or tramps carved up at Bellevne. But such as they are visible, tangible, practically harmiess, though grewsome of aspect.

They are not nearly so appalling as those other skeletons that stalk abroad, and take the air, and peer in the face, and stare over one's couch at the still hour of midnight with hollow, fieshless, gleaming eyes, stirring the brain to all sorts of wild imaginings. Among these latter is that time honored old party known as the skeleton in the closet. He, or one of his kind, has recently found domicile with a family at Inwood, N. Y. There, with relatives whose



where Townsend FELL.
affection he deserved and received, lived
Mr. John Townsend, a retired lawyer of

Townsend had traveled far, and viewed many strange sights in foreign lands, but his verdict, after much journey-ing, was that earth offered no more picturesque views than those to be obtained from the Palisades of the Hudson. To feast his eyes with the panorama of nature displayed from these historic heights it was the ex-lawyer's wont on nearly every-fine day to journey southward to New York city, cross the river to the Jersey side by means of the Fort Lee ferry and pass the house of graphic wandaring along the

neights.

So far as can be ascertained this was the programme he carried out on the day of his death—a day when his body was found at the foot of a cliff with the skull smashed nd a 38-caliber bullet in the brain. He and a 35-caliber hullet in the brain. He left home cheerful, happy and vigorous, the weight of sixty odd years resting lightly upon a yet stalwart pair of shoulders. He reached Lydecker park, a wild and lonesome portion of the Palisades, and was seen no more alive. There in that lofty and tangled solitude occurred the unsolved mystery of his taking off.



BENJAMIN H. CAMPBELL

At the inquest after the discovery of the corpse two statements were sworn to. According to one Townsend crossed by the ferry as indicated; according to the other he must have gone to lower New York, passed over to Jersey City and taken train for Englewood, being driven from the latter station to the Palisades by a cabman who identified the body as that of his fare. To the mystery of getting to the same place by two different routes at the same time was added the mystery of the shooting. The butlet entered the back of the head, and the hair was not burned. Many indications pointed to murder. But, after hearing all the testimony, the coroner's BENJAMIN H. CAMPBELL.

Indications pointed to murder. But, after hearing all the testimony, the coroner's liry decided that Mr. Townsend—who adm't a care, mental or physical, in the world, and who did not carry a pistol—tommitted suicide. It is because of this verdict and the unexplainable surrounding circumstances of the affair that the dead man's relatives are now entertaining the grim skeleton of anxiety has a prominent place in the household of Benjamin H. Campbell, a prominent politician and millionaire of Chicago. One night recently Mr. Campbell, who is a shattered invalid 3 years of age, arose and left his home attired in trousers, dressing gown and slippers. He wandered about the streets a while and was seen by several people. Then he disappeared, leaving no clew be

It is said that a loss of \$500,000 in an unfortunate business venture had worried him greatly. Yet this could by no means have crippled him financially, as his estate is valued at nearly five times that amount. A quarter of a century ago he was a great friend of Gen. Grant, and was by him appointed United States marshal for the northern district of Illinois. His fortune came largely from judicious investments in street railways.

One theory regarding his disappearance is that he has committed anicide by throwing himself into Lake Michigan. The other, and the one held by the family, is that he is demented and is being cared for by strangers who cannot identify him.

The skeleton of suspicion will accompany William J. Baldwin, of Atchison, Kan, to the grave. Five years ago his sister was murdered and he was charged with the crime.

The evidence, it is said, was very weak, but the jury held it to be sufficient, and returned a verdict of guilty, which meant life imprisonment. Yet the man's wife and mother believed in him despite the verdict. They carried the case clear to the United States supreme court, but without avail. Then they began to work for a pardon, and the other day succeeded in get. It is said that a less of \$500,000 in an un



sing one, Baldwin being released just in time to attend the funeral of his only

child.

Opinion is divided as to the man's guilt or innocence, and will doubtless remain so. He at least has the satisfaction of knowing that those nearest and dearest to him believe that he never committed the crime, and perhaps some day the truth may come to light and give him ample vindication before his fellow men.

before his fellow men.

In any event, however, the skeleton actual or the skeleton sentimental is not a pleasant or agreeable chum. He is too silent, too forceful, and, even in his ideal shape, too matter of fact. In his ancient capacity as a monitor I doubt if he kept the courtiers of Pharaoh from swigging one cup the less, and, grown familiar to the clerkly gaze, the articulated bones back of the druggist's prescription countermay prove an incentive not to caution but to recklessness.

These other skeletons, though, these skeletons of the imagination, are more lia-ble to put on flesh than they are to become indifferent or to disappear. Scandal, trouble to put on flesh than they are to become indifferent or to disappear. Scandal, trouble, disgrace, sorrow—such things, unmerited though they be, abide with many until the welcome hour of release bids the tired victim shake off his mental incubus and join the gray-old world's army of actual, unoffending but unhandsome skeletons.

TOO HANDY WITH A PEN. The Career of an Expert Forger Finally



young lady and disappeared for a time. Recently he "resumed business" in San

Recently he "resumed business" in San Francisco and was caught. Then evidence came in rapidly showing that he had "worked" Dallas, Tex., Columbus, Ga., and other places for small amounts.

In his rooms were found blank checks on many banks and imitation signatures of many firms, with a great variety of pens and rubber stamps fixed to "O. K." the checks as occasion might demand. The young wife was heartbroken. She had believed her husband to be a commercial drummer, and was evidently in complete ignorance of his crimes. Dillman, finding ignorance of his crimes. Dillman, finding that he had a long term in prison in sure prospect, made a full confession, declaring prospect, made a full contess that he had no confederates.

Terrorized by a Balloon.

m The Novoe Vremya of a balloon voyage from St. Petersburg to a point not far beyond Lake Ladoga conveys a striking picture of the benighted condition of the Russian peasantry within the striking picture. dition of the Russian peasantry, even within a few hundred miles of the capital. The balloon in question, con-taining a Col. Pomostzeff and Count Covanko, descended at a place called Moustoi, in the government of Oletz, 800 versts from St. Petersburg, and this is what followed:

There was a general panic. The peasants thought the anti-Christ was descending from the sky, and that the end of the world was come. Women screamed, children cried and all the inhabitants were well nigh out of their wits from fear. Soon from the wood came the women who had been gathering mushrooms, running as fast as their legs could carry them. "A house," they

legs could carry them. "A house," they cried, "has come down from the sky with wonderful strangers in it!"

The peasants thereupon hid themselves in the village as best they could, with the exception of a few bold fellows, who took their hatchets and cudgels are preceded carriers. and proceeded cautiously to the forest. It was long before these latter, who assisted to convey the apparatus to the village, could prevail upon their fellow villagers to come out of their hiding

The aeronauts spent the night in this village, and in the morning marched back, the balloon being packed on a sledge, because there was not a wheeled vehicle in the place.

The bed of the Feather river in Cali-The bed of the Feather fiver in California, which is being laid bare, will yield from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of gold if the ground proves as rich as that which has been worked.

A STUDY IN MEN'S BACKS

CHARACTER IS SHOWN THERE A WELL AS IN THE FACE.

A Dissertation on the Various Kinds of Backs That One Is Accustomed to See Descriptions of the Thoughtful Back the Perse Proud Back and Others.

The back of an individual is an easy study—the whole of him, his figure and walk, his shoulders molded by the habits of his life, the carriage of the head, the wearing of the clothing. Face to face we see the man as he desires to be seen; but behind his back we take him by sur-

prise, and catch sight of his character.
Follow the thoughtful man as he wan
ders through the streets, seeing nothing.
While he walks his head and shoulder While he walks his head and shoulders bend; one knows that his eyes seek the ground just as one sees his feet linger on it. In this manner it must have been that Macaulay walked in his famous night wanderings, when he traversed the London streets and saw nothing, a contrast to the night walks of Charles Dickens, who trod the same streets and saw everything, with head characteristically held back and slightly to one side, an energetic observer rather than a deep thinker.

Very different from what we may call the refined and intellectual back is the the refined and intellectual back is the back of the broad and vulgar figure who struts past us as if he owned the street. His glory is not in his mind or heart, but in his pockets. He has a habit of sticking up for his rights. Even his collar sticks up, and his hair, to correspond with his inner self, is bristling. He thinks he can buy anything, from a picture, of which he knows nothing, to an elector, who knows nothing of him. an elector, who knows nothing of him.

an elector, who knows nothing of him.

The purse proud man will never hand
money out of that pocket for charity,
unless he is pretty sure that his name is
in a printed list of subscribers.

THE ROGUE'S BACK.

Not so the wealthy man who has a heart above gold. Look at him, a back view, as he stands at a public meeting called at some time of calamity or need. He is sure to be there. If the hall is overcrowded you can see him standing, never complaining of the lack of seats; he is there for the comfort of others; he forgets his own. He is a large hearted man, and everything about him is large. The big hands are only waiting behind him to give freely the broad back can him to give freely the broad back can him to give freely, the broad back can bear a goodly share of others' burdens. As for the back of the rogue, it is of

infinite variety. If there were only one sort we might all make what soldiers would call a reconnoissance to the rear and detect and outwit him. There is and detect and outwit nim. Incre is the sharp dealer of the business world, who is remarkably spruce at the back, and the adventurer of society, who can bow like the first gentleman in Europe, and ten thousand more varieties, from and ten thousand more varieties, from the welcher on the turf up to the gentle-man who ought to be a baronet, and who has lived for the last thirty years on that statement and on charitably col-lecting for the savages of Borrioboola. He could straighten his body if he liked, but his mind is fixed in curves of con-

lecting for the savages of Borriobcola. He could straighten his body if he liked, but his mind is fixed in curves of cunning. His method was so very peculiar that one can only wonder how he expected his body in the liked, but his mind is fixed in curves of cunning. He and his principles are as crooked as wriggling eels. He can press others to his will, too, as he presses his cane to a curve like himself.

His line was forgery and his method was to walk into a bank into a bank into a bank bareheaded a nd with pen behind his ear, as if he had just left his desk at a neighboring store, and present a check for some amount less than \$100, and did it so well that he never failed, getting the cash in one instance at a desk where there was hanging at the time a police circular of warning with a good description of him. He is a New Yorker, he says, but he began his forging career in Georgia early in 1883. In March of that year he appeared in San Francisco and rapidly cashed checks as follows: March 17, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; April 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 7, one for \$60; Capril 9, one for \$60; April 9, one for \$60; April 9, one for \$60; April 9, one for \$60; Capril 9, on is perfectly certain that the man with such a back sings comic songs, and equally certain that he never knows when people cease to laugh at the song and begin to laugh at himself.

But there is such a thing as having too much backbone, and that is rather worse than having too little. When a man has too much backbone his heart is not, as people say, "in the right place." Sometimes there is no room in him for a heart at all. Now, there are some men in whom force of character is carried into the extreme, and becomes hardness and habitual severity. A severe back is a pleasanter sight to see than a severe face. It is not what we would call the just and righteously indignant back, which is straight and noble, a fine thing and a venerable. It is the bulldog shoul-

One knows that in the front the vein one knows that in the front the veins are bursting. His mustache has been twisted to sharpness by angry fingers. His hands are clinched or pushing mighting against his hardset knee. He could strike, but he has too much pride, and his orders are harder than bl

has a habit of getting his arm crookedly bent to his knee in self restrained wrath. There are, indeed, many backs that are more gladly seen than the corresponding faces. The back of the bore is a goodly sight, while, on the other hand, when good-by is grievous, how much precious regard is wasted on the dear characteristic, well known back that never knows what loving looks went after it.—Toronto Truth.

Charles Dustin, of Taunton, has pre-ented to Post 3, G. A. R., the knife with which his great-great-grandmother Hannah Dustin, of this city, killed her Indian captors while sleeping about their campfire. It will be remembered that she used a knife and then a tomahawk taken from a dead Indian. The other weapon is in a museum, and Mr. Dustin has declined several liberal offers for the knife.—Haverhill Gazette.

Fell from a Trestle.

The deedly railway trestle has "got in its work" again, or rather another man has found it fatal economy of time to attempt to cross one of these dangerous structures. The latest victim is Anson Albee, aged 72, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Crawfordeville, Ind. He had visited Martinsville, and in going to the deput walked off a forty foot trestle and fell on the rocks below. Death was instantaneous.



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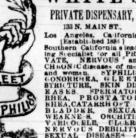
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9:25 a.m	L. Beach and San Padro	3:27 p.m.
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10:40 p.m.		2:55 p.m.
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A PEANUT PARTY. The fair angelic burgh can at last boast of originating one particular "fad," to wit: a "peanut party," which occupied the whole front row of the balcony at the Grand Opera House Monday night, at the opening performance of The Private S cretary.

The guests enjoyed themselves

hugely, and of course peanuts were prominent feature, the consumption of which keeping all hands busily engaged during the intermission between acts. The ladies were attired in ordinary walking costume and the gentiemen i formally dressed. It was a source of gratification to the organizers of this noveity that they selected The Private Secretary for their first party, as the play proved fully congenial to the spirit of fun and merriment which pervaded all.

The balance of the audience perhaps did not appreciate the object of such a novei party, which was merely to have an informal good time, though without any desire whatever to mar the enjoyment of others who may, perhaps, have gaged during the intermission between

ment of others who may, perhaps, have voted it a nuis nce, for there were few nuts thrown over the rail, but they few nuts thrown over the rail, but they were only at friends below who understood the joke. This is said to prevent any undue prejudice being excited by the public at what they might have considered too much hilarity upon the part of those fully cognizant of the rules of theater chiquette. At the conclusion of the performance all declared the party a success and went.

rules of theater eliquette. At the conclusion of the performance all declared the party a success, and went home fully resolved to attend the next. The party numbering thirty-nine guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Silent, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. Chapman, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. Bancroft; the Misses Cash, Clara Houghton, Silent, Ellis, Helen Eilis, Edele Stoneman, Butler, McCook, Amna Mullins, Patchon, Gephard, Banning and Pattison, Messrs. Francis J. Thomas, Chester Thomas, Theo. Z. Hardee, S. P. Hunt, W. T. Bishop, Otis Houghton, R. A. Chadwick, H. W. Latham, B. S. Stoneman, M. Parker Hancock, Percy Hoyle, John Schumacher, Frank Schumacher, Percy Schumacher, J. W. Montgomery, T. D. Mott, Jr., and H. B. Baldwin. CRADLE SONGS.

CRADLE SONGS. Following is the programme of gradle songs to be given in the Los Angeles I heater by the society people of this city: Part I.

Child's Prayer.

Japanese tableau and cradle song-Mrs "Three Little Men."
Oriental tableau and cradle song—Mrs. Ackerman, Miss Severns. Music.
Roman tableau and cradle song—Mrs.

Sapho and her pupils—Miss Off. German tableau and cradle so

ats us. German song. Italian tableau and cradle song—Mrs.

Spanish music—Señor Averallo.
Holland tableau and cradle song—Mrs. Part II.

French tableau and cradle song-Mrs. de French song—Mrs. James Rice (Tustin. English tableau and cradle song—Mrs.

Song —Mrs. James Rice. Scotch tableau and cradle song—Mrs. Mc-

Irish tableau and cradle song-Mrs. H. T.

Recitation—Tom Barnes. Atrican tableau and cradle song—Mrs. Dr. Music. Colonial tableau and cradle song—Mrs.

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Monica; Mrs. J. C. Carr, Pasadena.
Accompanyist, Mrs. W. D. Larrabee,
Music Turnisned by Arend's orchestra.
A NEW YEAR'S PARTY.

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A New Year's party was given by Miss Lena Mendelson at her parents residence No. 850 Temple street, in residence No. 800 Temple street, in honor of her guests and friends of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlesinger, Miss Ernestine Lachman and Miss Adeita Meudelson, and also to her numerous friends and acquaintances of this city. The entertainment consisted of tableaux, singing, dancing, games, recitations and declamations, after which the guests sat down to a well-laden table for refreshments. The usual pleasures were again indulged in, music, dancing and singing until 2 o'clock a. m. The programme was as follows: Music by Miss E. Lachman of San Francisco, Misses Lena and Minnie Mendelson accompanied by Edwin Viereck on the guitar; recitation by Miss Adeila Mendelson; declamation by Myer Siegel; song by V. Mendelson. Mr. and Mrs. B. Morris Thee Cotillon Club, Friday evening the Cotillon Club gave their second german in Turn Verein Hall. The young men spent honor of her guests and friends of San

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Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mr and Mrs. Telfair Creighton, Mr. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Under the masters of the violin abroad. C. L. Collins, Mrs. A. Bancrott, Mrs. Briggs, the Misses Alden, Butler, Ross, Bradbury, Mary H. Banning, Bryce, Chapman, Florence DuPuy, Bessie Chandler of St. Louis, Dunkelburger, Frank Gephard, Heinsch, Kuriz, Mainle Mullins, Anna Mullins, Mr. William Pintle is preparing to five a Besthoven recital, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Samm, Mr. William Pintle is preparing to five a Besthoven recital, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. William Pintle is preparing to five a Besthoven recital, assisted by Mrs. J. Scale is the unanimous verdict of expired to the five and live, Mrs. Woolrich, O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sartiort, Messras, Francis J. Thomas, I. Z. Hardee, H. B. Baldwin, N. Parker Hancock, S. P. Hunt, J. W. Montgomer, Y. D. Mott, Jr., W. T. Bishop, Jr., R. A. Chadwick, Charles Dantz, John Schumacher, Jay E. Hunter, Le Grand and John Bradbury, F. M. Notman, P. H. Gushee, J. M. Neal, B. C. Heinsch, A. H. Busch, F. G. Schumacher, William Pintle suppoper on on-Tuesdy and almost all the prominent musicians the city are enlisted in its benalf, few of the appropriate cradle song will be most popular society gentlemen of South Pasadena, was taken by suprise last evening. A numby by suprise last evening A numby by suprise last evening and proposition of the intervening entertainment, Afsculty recital will be given next wednesday evening at the University of the intervening entertainment, Afsculty recital will be given next wednesday evening at the University of the intervening entertainment, Afsculty recital will be given next wednesday evening at the University of the intervening entertainment, Afsculty recital will be given next wednesday evening at the University of the intervening entertainment, Afsculty recital will be given next wednesday evening at the University of the intervening entertainment, Afsculty recital will be given next to the friends of the intervening entertainment, Afsculty recital will be given nex

ber of his friends called, arrayed in sheets and pillow cases and proceeded to do honor to Mr. Nettleton's twenty-first birthday by playing "Tiddledywink," the new game that has captured all eastern society. Everything necessary for a good time was provided for and an elegant feast was served by the young lady invaders. Those present were Mrs. L. E. Powers, Miss Elizabeth Rust, Miss Alice Nettleton, Miss Mary Woodruff, and Messrs. Martin, Keith, Cunningham, Woodard, Charles Jewett and D. D. Church of Chicago.

NOTES AND PERSONALS,
Mrs. Hill of Pasadena was in the city yesterday.

city yesterday. I. W. Hellman has been in the city

visiting his family.

Miss Mamie Woolrich of San Francisco is in the city visiting friends.

J. W. Dorrington, E.q., the able editor of the Arizona Sentinel, was in the city yesterday.

city yesterday.

Mrs. George D. M. Reed attended the inaugural coremonies at Sacramento last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardin are wintering in Pasadena. Mr. Hardin was in

ing in Pasadena. Mr. Hardin was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Maud Lord Drake departs tomorrow for Chicago. She will be absent about six months.

Miss Isabelia Del Valle, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Fos-ter, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud Harkins was in the city yesterday and returned to Santa Mon-ica previous to her departure for

Wednesday at noon the marriage of Miss Bradbury and James Winston is announced to take place at the bride's parents.

Edwin F. Mullen of the firm of Mullen, Bluett & Co., leaves for New York City this morning. He will be absent about a month. One of the select and much appreciated "Modin-Wood Recitals" takes place at the residence of W. H. Perry next Friday evening.

Miss Mamie Murphy of Springfield, Mo., who is the guest of Miss Whitson of Pomona, visited the family of Mr. Mansfield, in this city, last week.

The wedding of Miss Emma Kiefer and George I. Matthews of this city is announced to take place in the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday next

at noon.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H.
P. Lantz, corner of Eighth and Pearl
streets, last Tuesday, their daughter,
Miss Anna, was married to W. S. Daniells of New York City.

Robert B. Brenham and family of
San Francisco have taken rooms at the
Westminster for the winter. Mr. Brenham is a son of ex-Mayor Brenham,
one of the first mayors of San Franeisco.

Acacia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a social Thursday evening, at Ilinois Hail. The ladieshave made elaborate preparations for the event, which promises to be an agreeable one.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Mary L.
Chusier and Walter Cosby were
united in marriage at the residence of
the bride's paients, No. 1130 West
Tenth street. The young couple are
spending their honeymoon at Coronado. Tenth street. The young consequence of the wargs of the "Argyle" tomorrow evening. A musical treat is in street for those who attend, as Mrs. James for those who attend, as Mrs. James for those who attend, as Mrs. James of the waves that are breaking upon the shore waves that are breaking u

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanes enter-tained the Whist Club and invited guests on Thursday evening at their beautiful home on Ettis avenue. The beautiful home on Eilis avenue. The house was decorated with ferns and roses in a most artistic manner. Drive whist was the amusement of the hour, the first prizes being awarded to Maj. Chaffee and Mrs. Wils, the booby prizes to Dr. Buell and Mrs. Ackerman. Some thirty guests were present, and a charming evening enjoyed.

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The West Side Whist Club were very elegantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wildman on Wednesday evening, at their residence on Figueroa street. The rooms were handsomely decorated with orange branches, pepper and vines. At er refreshments were served dancing was indulg dinuitil a late hour. The guests all voted it a most enjoyable evening. Among the guests wer: Mr. and Mrs Wildman, Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Major and Mrs. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McCulioch, Dr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Miss Casey, Mss Wildman, Mrs. Bancrott, Dr. Babcock, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Blades and many others.

Miss Jennie Mansfield entertained a goodly number of her friends at the residence of her presents. Mr. and Mrs.

"Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven)-

PROGRAMME.

1. "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven)—
Miss Pierson.
2. () "I'Amara Allor" (Pinsute;) (b)
"Person." Pla gia" (Gounod)—Mr. Bacon.
3. "Romance" (St. Sanci)—Miss Pierson.
4. (a) "The Linden Tree;" (b) "The
Sheperd Lament" (Schuberth)—Mr. Bacon.
5. (a) "Waitz;" (b) "Bercense"
(Chopin)—Miss Pierson.
6. () "The Wanderer;" (b) "Devotion"
(Schumann)—Mr. Bacon.
7. "Concerto No. 9" (Rodé)—Miss Pierson.

oon.

8. (a) "Queen of Love" (Gounod;) (b) "Wanderer's Song" (Fesca)—Mr. Bacon.

9. "Kondo Caprintso" (Mendelssohn)—Miss Pierson.

10. "Star of My Heart" (Donza)—Mr. Bacon.

Bacon.

The S. M. Club will hold their regular meeting on Monday night, the evening being devoted to the study of Robert Franz, under the charge of Mesdames Cole and Hooker. The

follows:

PROGRAMME.

1. (a) "Good Night, My Heart," (b) "Spring of L.vee," (c) "Through Murmuring Branches"—Mrs. J. D. Cole.

2. (4) "My Wand-ring Love," (b) "Hungarian Fe k Song," (c) "Auumn"—Mrs. J. D. Hooker.

3. "Mny Song"—Miss K. Kimball, Mrs. Schallert, Messrs. C. S. Walton and Schallert,

Schallert, Messrs. C. S. Waiton and Schailert,
4. (a) "On a Thorp Bush," (b) "Springtime"—Miss F. Wills.
5. (a) "From Grief I Uannot Measure,"
(b) "Goodnight,"—Dr. Lummis.
6. (a) "Dedication," (b) "Request," (c)
"Parting"—Mrs. J. D. Cole.
7. (a) "Now the Shades Are Falling,"
(b) "The Wood," (c) "Dear Love, Beware"
—Mrs. C. S. Waiton.
8. (a) "The Rose Complained," (b)
"Fondly He Sought Me," (c) "Love Bore
Me to His Grave"—Miss K Km bill.
9. Trio, "Welcome, Dear Wood"—Mrs.
Cole, Mrs. Hooper and Dr. Lummis.
A. Faick was obliged to postpone

A. Faick was obliged to postpone his concert to the evening of the 20th on account of the illn ss of Miss Mittimore - The programme now arranged will be given at Bartiett's Hail on Saturday evening next, and is as follows:

"Caratina" (Raff)-H. E. Hamilton. "Adelaide" (Buethoven)-C. S. Wal-

Audiance (Bennoven)—C. S. Walton.

3. (a) "Tannhauser Mirch". (Liszt;)
(b) "Impromotiv" (Chople;) (c) "Campaneila" (Liszt)—Mrs. T. Masse.

4. (a) "Seit ish thi gesenen," (b) "Er
der Herritcheta," (c) "Ich kann's micht
fassen," (d) "Der ring an meinen Finger"
(Schumann)—Miss Grace A. Mitimore,
5. Largo" (Haender)—Mr. Hamilton,
6. "Cautique de Nöel" (Adam)—C. S.
Walton.

Walton.
7. (a) "Helft mir, ihr Schwestern," (b)
"Qu'sser freund," (c) "An meinem Hertzen," (d) "Nun, hast du mir den enten
Schmetz gethau" (Schumaun)—Miss Mitt-

more.
8. "Morning Land" (Dudley Buck)—I. 8. "Morning Land" (Dudley Buck)—I. 6. Emeerich 9. Sonata op. 53. (Beethoven)—Mrs. Masac.

Japanese Luliaby.
Sleep little pigeon and fold your wings,
Little blue pizeon with velvet eyes;
Sleep to the soging of mother-bird swinging,
Swinging the nest where her little one lies

Away out yonder I see a star.
Sivery star with tinkiling song;
To the soft dew failing I hear it calling,
Calling and tinking the night along.

But sleep, I tile pigeon, fold your wings, Little blue pix on with mournful eves; Am not sny ng? see, I am swinging, Swinging the nest where my dring lies, — Eurne Feld in Gl be-Democra

A Black Female Samson

Freedman's Town, a suburb of Houston, Tex., boasts of a female Samson, who has repeatedly proven herself a match for any three men that have pitted their united strength, and who a few nights ago successfully routed Officer John Baxter and three of his assistants, all men of fine physique. The woman is a negress, as black as night and of a stature slightly above average, but magnificently built and extraordinarily ac-tive. Her grip was such that she was able to break two of the bones of the hand of the woman with whom she had a fracas recently, and it was on the po-lice attempting to arrest her that she not only was able to prevent them putting the handcuffs on her, but, taking the officer and his posse one by one, flung them out of the house and closed and locked the door.

Baxter, in particular, is accounted a man of unusual strength, and is of large build, but he says his muscles were as a child's when compared with those of the black Amazon. The woman, whose name is Caroline Jenkins, is about 30 years old, and is the mother of seven children. She has been seen to pick up a barrel of flour and carry it a distance of several yards without appearing to overtax herself, and when tested was found to be able to break with ease a nound to be able to break with ease a new grass rope, an inch in diameter. Since her exploit with the police it is said that a party of gentlemen propose traveling with her, if she will go, and give exhi a ons of her strength, which is to be ascrabed to no electrical or magnetic process, but to her mascular development alone.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Verein Hail. The young men spent several days decorating the old hall, and notwithstanding the delapidated condition of the waits, which look as if they have not been whitewashed since the building was completed.

Arend's orchestra rurni shed music and dancing was kept up until midnight, when a magnificent supper was served. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edis, Mr. and Mrs. Kd. Silent, Dr. and Mrs. MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Rose, M

length Mrs. Walthers sent her away, jealousy being the main cause. Emma went
to live with her other sister, Mrs. Schmidt,
and soon there was the same gossip about
Mr. Schmidt.
One evening there was a public ball not
far away which Emma and Mrs. Schmidt
attended, leaving the husband at home
with the baby. A little before midnight
Emma went home "to see if the baby was
all right," returned, and soon after again
left the ballroom, this time unobserved.
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Mrs. Schmidt missed her, and—well, her conclusions are not yet proved, but she hurried home. Not quite an hour later she and her husband roused the police with the announcement that "Emma had committed suicide."

A very brief examination of the horrible scene showed that it could not have been suicide. The girl's neck was hacked so nearly through that it hung by but a slip of skin. The windpipe had been severed after other fatal wounds. A long, narrow knife had been thrust deep into the neck from behind, penetrating downward—probably the first blow. In the side of the neck was another deep wound, in which the knife had been drawn forward. Last of all, apparently, the deep cut across the front of the neck was made. By the corpse lay a ragged cheese knife, which could not have made the wounds. The



MRS. SCHMIDT. HENRY SCHMIDT

EMMA PFITZENMEVER.

MRS. SCHMIDT.

HENRY SCHMIDT.

MRS. SCHMIDT.

MRYOW and very sharp butcher's knife which might have made them was found next morning in its place in Schmidt's shop, freshiy and very brightly scoured.

From these and many other evidences the prosecution claim to be able to prove every detail in this order: Mrs. Schmidt hurried home from the ball, let herself in through the shop, selzing the knife as she went, noiselessly ascended the stairs, found Emma's room dark, but a dim light in her own, and heard the voices of her husband and sister. The mild tempered woman, the affectionate wife and mother, was transformed into a fury. Dashing open the door she fell upon her sister, knife in hand—the rest is told by the mangled corpse.

The fury of passion soon spent itself, and the guilty man lent his assistance in concecting a scheme of deceit. Much is said of a young man who was jealous of the girl; much of a jilted favorite, but the prosecutors and the general public of Chester have made up their minds. The discovery of bloody clothing about the house completes the chain. The girl was unusually gay at the ball and her sister did not then seem disturbed.

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Another Bear Caught by a Cowcatcher. As the Louisville and Nashville passenger accommodation was passin through Wade's cut, a deep and narro passage through the rocks, about eight miles east of Milan, Tenn., Engineer George Pendor was surprised to see big brown bear come into the cut at th bear stopped directly in the middle of the track, facing the engine. The loca motive bearing down upon him seeme to paralyze the bear, and he was perfect ly motionless until the engine was with-in thirty feet of him, when he arose on

his haunches preparatory to a spring.

The train was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour through the cut, and seeing that he might wreck the train by a collision with bruin Engineer Pender shut off steam. As the train came in contact with the bear his hind lega opened, and he fell forward on the cowcatcher, clawing savagely at the hard wood. He seemed stunned or bewildered at the strange occurrence, and did not manifest any inclination to get off. He rode into town on the cow catcher, and was shot and killed.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Bridegroom Lured Away.

A woman must have a terrible hold on a man to induce him to abandon his bride on the fourth day of the honeymoon. Yet just that thing occurred in New York city the other day. A young matron, whose character has been gossiped about, called on a former friend who had just wedded a handsome girl to whom he was devotedly attached, and after a brief talk led him from the hotel, since which time he hasn't been heard of

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